CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorials

RAMSAY MacDONALD—PROPHET OF LABOUR

By Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman

Even if Ramsay MacDonald, former British Premier, made no converts to the Labour Party in his address to the Canadian Club of Toronto last Tuesday, he did convince all of the high spiritual, ethical and intellectual qualities of the leader of His Majesty's opposition in the British Parliament. A nation is indeed fortunate which can attract to political life men like MacDonald. On this side of the Atlantic, too frequently the time-server, the man who has been loyal to the machine, the man with no will except party will, no vision except party vision, no intellect except party intellect, no qualifications for public service except party loyalty, no more ability than the ability to be "a good fellow" is elected to public office, while the scholars and students who have mastered our political problems and are familiar with proposed solutions remain inarticulate and silent in study or hall of learning. It is a tribute to British ways that Ramsay MacDonalds do step forth to lead politically.

In America and Canada, the labour party is anaemic or weak. Its leaders are usually insignificant. It has attracted to its ranks few of the intellectuals. In Great Britain, the intellectuals have formulated the ideals of the labour party and have given it direction and leadership. MacDonald is one of these intellectuals. He is not a frenzied bigot. He is a student of politics and economics, but even more than a student, he is a humanitarian, with faith in man with the conviction that "this world is a systematized creation rather than an accident" who hopes "to associate himself with the design of creation."

The cause of labour is fortunate to have as its champion a Ramsay MacDonald, who during the war did not forget his love for peace, who can express the aims of labour not only in material terms but also in spiritual terms. When we heard MacDonald speak, we knew that from his Scotch parents, he had learned of some other champions of labour, of Amos, of Jeremiah, of Hosea, of Isaiah, and like them he has had the courage of his convictions to stand in high and mighty places and speak for the lowly and dispossessed. More power to him!

PRIEST VERSUS PROPHET—ZIONIST VERSUS AGENTIST

In ancient Israel, the prophet functioned as dreamer, the priest as organizer. The prophet furnished the vision, which the priest attempted to translate. Jeremiah thundered and pleaded and the result may have been the reforms chronicled in the laws of the book of Deuteronomy. The legislators only attempted to carry into practice the dreams of the prophet. Compromise was inevitable. It is always easier to conceive a plan than to execute it. While the dream of a prophet is so high and frequently so perfect that puny mortals must struggle and struggle to approximate it even slightly. We often become impatient with priests. Their achievements appear pygmied next to the vision of the prophets. But the priests are the practical men, the builders, who do things.

The priestly and prophetic strains have been evident in all Jewish history, and recently they have been evident in negotiations between

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THE TORONTO JEWISH GIRL AT THE OLYMPICS

Fanny Rosenfeld, the Toronto Jewish girl who was a member of the Canadian Olympic team at Amsterdam, lived up to the high expectations which were had of her both as an athlete and as a sportswoman.

It is not extravagant to say that Fanny Rosenfeld is the most versatile girl athlete in the world. She is proficient in more branches of athletics than any other girl. She is a star in every game in which girls participate. Basketball, baseball, hockey—she is one of the very best in any of these sports. And she is equally as brilliant in track and field events where the team element is removed and individual achievement counts.

Miss Rosenfeld did one thing at the Olympics which is considered a most amazing feat. She ran in two distances which require entirely different types of preparation and gearing and did exceedingly well in both. She competed in the 100 meters and also in the 800 meters. This is an almost incredible achievement. The 100 meter (110 yards) sprint calls for a burst of the highest possible speed from start to finish. It is done in one breath. It represents the acme of celerity in human locomotion. In the 800 meter (half mile) distance it is a question of distributing one's energy over the whole stretch combining speed with caution and endurance. It is almost impossible for an athlete to develop the maximum of efficiency in both distances, the requisites of endowment and training for the two being dissimilar. Now Miss Rosenfeld won second place in the 100 meters (some of the judges thought that she had actually come first), and she also "placed" in the 800 meters, having broken the world's record in doing so. It is reported that in the 800 meters she could have landed in third place, but she came fifth because she refused to pass her team mate, Jean Thompson who was the first Canadian choice for this distance. Jean Thompson is a young girl of sixteen from Penetanguishene who had specialized in the half mile, and Fanny did not wish to discourage her by passing her in the last lap. This show of sportsmanship has won for Fanny the highest admiration among the Canadian contingent.

In recording the achievements of our athlete it may be pointed out that she was one of the four girls who came first in the 400-meter (quarter mile) relay race. She was expected to win points in the discus throw, but was obliged to drop out of the competition owing to its conflict on the schedule with the 100-meter race. Three other events in which she excels, namely, the 200-meter dash, the javelin throw, and the hop, step and jump, were not on the Olympic schedule else she would have won more points. Had she had full opportunity for the exercise of her diversified talents she might have achieved a record comparable to that of the great Jim Thorpe, the American Indian, in 1911.

The Canadian sporting public is this year highly elated over the achievements of the Canadian athletes at the Olympics. Percy Williams, the winner of the 100 and 200-meter events, will upon his return be acclaimed from coast to coast, and will get his native city of Vancouver handed to him on a platter. The other athletes will

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Montreal ∴ *A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home* ∴ *Toronto*

In Memoriam

WITH the feeling that Rosh Hashonah is an appropriate time to record the passing of near and dear ones,

The Canadian Jewish Review

will print a special column for those who wish to give expression to their love and devotion for those departed. Cards will appear in the following form:

MRS. ANNA STEIN

Mother of

.....*and*.....

Died May 11, 1928

A nominal charge of $2.00 will be made for each yizkor card in the above form.

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

All communications must reach this office, Suite 10, 288 St. James Street, not later than Monday noon of each week, and should be clearly typed, double space. Phone Main 4079, 6344 and 2285.

Mrs. Edward Kert and children, Marcil Avenue, have spent the past month at Bobcaygeon, Ont., and will be home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jassby, Wood Avenue, are at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Miss Louise de Sola, MacGregor Avenue, who spent two weeks at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and two weeks on a motor trip to Boston and the Maine coast, has returned.

Mrs. Benjamin Robinson and children, Elaine and David, Grosvenor Avenue, are at Old Orchard.

Mrs. M. Langhouse and a daughter, of Chicago, who will attend the Fram-Klein wedding, are guests of Mrs. S. Klein, 1158 St. Viateur West.

Mrs. H. Livinson and daughter, Estelle, who left for Old Orchard Beach, expect to remain four weeks.

Mrs. Bernard Zeman, of Hartford, Conn., is with her sister, Mrs. David Levi, Redfern Avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Cohen and sons, Sam and Harry, have left to spend some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz and Bertram, Gerald and Irvin, Wiseman Avenue, are at Old Orchard until the end of August.

Miss Irene Leckner, Jeanne Mance Street, is spending her vacation at Old Orchard Beach and Portland, Maine.

Mrs. S. Smith and children, of Sherbrooke, Que., who were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Denenberg Hutchison Street, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilansky motored to Schroon Lake last week-end.

Miss Florence Denenberg, Hutchison Street, motored to Sherbrooke Que., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sigman and daughters have left to live in Toronto.

Mrs. Ben Joseph and children, Marlowe Avenue, are at Swanscott, Mass.

Mrs. M. Richer and daughters, Eddie and Natalie, left Thursday, August 2, for Mt. Clemens, Mich., to be away for a month.

Mrs. Norman Viner and children, Bishop Street, are at Ivry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chorlton and family, Vendome Avenue, and Miss Rae M. Chorlton have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Hyams, Bishop Street, have returned from spending three weeks at Old Orchard Beach.

A. Hermanson is at Old Orchard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony de Rothschild, of London, England, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. de Becker, of Brussels, arrived from Quebec, Wednesday, August 1, and spent the day en route to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Jacobson and family are at Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinfeld and Miss Vera Weinfeld, Elm Avenue, motored to Lake Placid, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopstein, Sherbrooke Street West, were at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sydney Pierce are living in the Somerset Apartments, Sherbrooke Street West.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Marcuse and Miss Lorraine Marcuse sailed on the "Duchess of Atholl" Friday, July 27, to visit England, Scotland and Germany. Dr. Marcuse will do post-graduate work in Vienna while Mrs. Marcuse and daughter go to Italy and will join them in Switzerland. They will return in October.

At Westerman's Hotel, La Macaza, were Misses Mary Rosenthal, Ethel Cohen, Reva Levine; Abie Laxton and Clara Laxton, Misses Gertie and Emma Gershovitch, Eva Gershovitch, Rose and Sally Katz, Tetta Brecher, Moe Brager, Miss Goldie Serota, Miss Sonia Addis, C. Sherman and daughters, Miss Lillie Roth, Misses Gertrude and Ruth Rabinovitch, Issie Rivinovitch, Harry Ostro, Lee Ostro, Mrs. Nat Ostro and daughter, Miss Rose Schafer, Bennie Silverman, and Miss Edith Bordensky.

Arthur S. Jacobs is at a hotel at Old Orchard.

G. S. Alexander, K.C., is home from abroad.

Mrs. Charles Rothschild and Mrs. A. A. Abrahams are at Schroon Lake for a few days.

Mrs. L. Klein and daughters, Rose and Mildred, Wiseman Avenue, have returned from Schroon Lake, where they visited Miss Bessie Klein at Camp Rondock.

Mrs. Dave Rosium is at Old Orchard Beach.

Ralph Hodgen, of Watertown; J. Wolfe, of Albany, and B. Freeman, of Syracuse, entertained at a farewell party at an Inn, Thursday, August 2. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen, Mrs. M. Hyams, of Los Angeles, and Misses Rose Silberg, Dina Pearson and Florence Denenberg and Sydney Tucker, of New York.

Dr. A. Benjamin has left for Old Orchard, where he will spend two weeks and then continue to Boston and New York to attend the dental convention.

Miss Jane Bress spent last week-end at Val Morin.

Mrs. L. Grauer and family, 1625 Hutchison Street, have returned from Castle des Monts, Ste. Agathe.

Dr. Maxwell Fineberg, of Montreal and New York, will sail for Montreal about the middle of August, after having spent a year and a half in clinics at Vienna, Budapest and Frankfort. After a stay in Berlin, Dr. Fineberg will go to Copenhagen, Hamburg, Edinburgh and London.

At Westerman's Hotel, La Macaza, a bridge and tea was given Sunday, August 5, in honour of the eleventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. Brodkin, Roslyn Avenue, Westmount. Prizes were won by Mesdames Charles Herman, H. Rubinger, Misses Betty Lawson, of Seattle, Washington; M. Hertzig, J. Slotsky, Gertrude A. Cohen, and Marie M. Goldberg and Rubin Feldman.

Mrs. A. A. Markus and son, Grey Avenue, were at Old Orchard for four weeks.

Miss Miriam Horwitz, 136 Marlowe Avenue, left Sunday night, August 5, to spend a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Levy, in New York.

Miss Brenda Schwartz, Cote Ste. Catherine Road, was hostess at a bridge Saturday, July 28, in honour of Miss Dorothy Biberfield, of Gary, Indiana. Guests were Misses Leonora Braunstein, Rosa Braunstein, Freda Presser, May Silverman, Sophie Shulman, of New York, and Anna Lack. Prizes were won by Misses Sophie Shulman and Anna Lack.

Mrs. A. Biberfield and daughter, Dorothy, of Gary, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Schwartz, Cote Ste. Catherine Road.

Mr. Landau, of Baltimore, Md., is expected in town, and while here will visit his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Goldman, Prudhomme Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Poyaner, 5250 Park Avenue, are leaving for a four weeks' vacation to Mount Clemens and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollock are spending a few weeks at Val Morin.

C. Jackson, of Leeds, England, is staying at the Mount Royal for a month.

Miss Esther Rubenstein, of Los Angeles, is in town for a few days.

Sydney Tucker, of New York, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen, Park Avenue.

Max Rothchild, of Port Arthur, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. Caplan, Decarie Boulevard.

Mrs. Sam Pearson entertained Wednesday evening, August 1, for Mrs. M. Hyams and son, Leslie, of Los Angeles. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen, Mrs. D. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robins, Mrs. L. Raisler, Misses Rose Silberg, Rita Pearson, Florence Denenberg, Tessie Pearson, and Louis Gold Ben Cohen, Dave Smith, Sol Adelson, A. Klein, Ralph Hodgen, of Watertown, N.Y.; J. Wolfe, of Albany, and B. Freedman, of Syracuse. Ben Cohen sang and Miss Florence Denenberg played the piano. The guest of honour was presented with a silver mustard dish.

Mrs. Marcus Roman and Miss Fannie, Claremont Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach.

Misses Paula and Rheva Weiser, Esplanade Avenue, have left to spend some time in New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gillman, 4302 St. Urbain Street, are back from a motor trip to New Brunswick and the Gaspe Coast.

A. Bacal, Bloomfield Avenue, returned from Europe on board the "Duchess of Bedford."

Miss Eva Bindman, Querbes Avenue, has left to spend a few weeks at Val Morin.

Miss Betty Lawson, of Seattle, Wash., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brodkin, Roslyn Avenue.

Charles Fitch, of New York, is visiting Mrs. C. Bernfeld, Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Vosburg and son, Freddie, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were guests of Mrs. Max Horwitz, 136 Marlowe Avenue.

Miss Sophie Shulman, of New York, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shulman, Jeanne Mance Street, has gone back.

Miss Fannie Samuels, Bishop Street, went to New York and Lake George on a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brasch.

Mrs. Louis Gross and daughter, of New York, are at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufmann, Marlowe Avenue, motored to Ivry.

Miss Freda Lonn, St. Joseph Boulevard West, who has been spending three months in New York, is expected home shortly. While there she visited Mrs. J Pearlman.

Miss Tina Diamond, Vendome Avenue, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Wenerville.

Al Bierbryer and Louis Leibowitz, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who motored here, will remain for a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. Pearlman and son, Harold, returned to Brooklyn, August 6, after spending one month with Mr. and Mrs. F. Pistrich, Clarke Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenzweig, Davaar Avenue.

Mrs. M. Ruderman, of Boston, who was the guest of Mrs. K. Druckman, Esplanade Avenue, has gone back.

Mrs. Max Leopold and daughter, Helene, Vendome Avenue, are back from Toronto, Detroit and Harrison, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levinson and Miss Girlie Levinson, Strathcona Avenue, have left to spend ten days at Wenerville.

Mrs. J. Strean, Champagneur Avenue, has returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. Levine, and her grandchildren.

Isidore Bernstein, who spent several weeks in New York is home.

Emanuel Enzer, of New York, is expected this week-end to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Enzer, for a few days.

Misses Jennie Bernstein and Bertha Bernstein have returned after spending three weeks in New York.

Miss See Berger, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. H. Aron, 1485 Bernard Avenue West.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boronow, Chateau Apartments, returned on the "Empress of France" after a visit of three months in France, Belgium and Germany.

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At Westerman's Hotel, La Macaza, were Miss G. Sirota, Miss S. Hudis, M. Fradkin, A. Lackstone, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brodkin and family, Mrs. C. Herman and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen and daughters, Miss M. Goldberg, Mrs. H. Rubinger, R. Feldman, Mrs. D. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamer and family, B. Rabinovitch and daughters, Miss M. Rosenthal, Mrs. S. Ness, Miss E. Cohen, Miss P. Katz, S. Brodkin, Mrs. S. Viner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lifshitz and son, I. Singerman, Miss C. Lackstone, Mrs. I. Hitzick, I. Rabinovitch, Miss E. Borodensky, Miss R. Schaefer, B. Silverman, Miss Kraft, Mrs. S. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and grandson, Mrs. J. Slatzky and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rabinovitch and sons, Miss G. Altman, Miss E. Haines, Miss L. Haines, Miss E. Friedman, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ostro and daughter.

The United Jewish Campaign reports that its recent emergency call to pledgees for a sum of $3,100,000 was answered during the month of May with half a million dollars in cash.

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COLLECT MONEY FOR CAMP

Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp has received through Mrs. L. Klineberg, 4059 Dorchester West, $51 collected by Mrs. Bessie Langs, with the co-operation of Barnett's Hotel, St. Faustin; $84 collected by Mrs. J. Goldenberg and Mrs. J. Garmaise at Lac Masson; $40 collected by Mrs. J. Trachtenberg at Trout Lake; $75 collected by Mesdames J. Bercovitch and M. Bercovitch at Vermont Hotel, Ste. Agathe, and $15 donated by Miss Essie Hirsch and Mesdames B. Levinson and Nettie Leopold at Old Orchard. The camp is looking after its fourth group of mothers and children at St. Jerome. Members of the camp and the Jewish Junior Welfare League are invited to visit the camp.

Allan Bronfman donated $25 to the Council Camp for treats. A hay-cart ride was held on Thursday evening, August 2. Mesdames J. Rosenstein and Joseph Freedman were hostesses to the camp, at a party on Saturday evening, July 28. Mrs. Harry Gross, the directress, treated the camp to ice cream and cake Sunday, August 5, in honour of the second birthday of her son, Arthur Joseph. Open Day at the Council Camp will be celebrated on August 12. All welcome.

ORGANIZE NEW LODGES

Zionist Order of Habonim is organizing lodges throughout Canada. S. G. Bendon, Supreme Captain of the Order, left to organize Habonim lodges in Halifax, St. John and Sydney. In Montreal there are five lodges. New lodges are being organized in Western Canada. Habonim convention will be held at Ste. Margaret's, at Chateau Quinte, August 24, 25 and 26.

WEDDING

Shalinsky—Jeffay

The marriage of Miss Nancy Jeffay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jeffay, of Brighton, England, to David L. Shalinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shalinsky, was solemnized August 2, in the chapel of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Abramovitz officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Phil Jeffay, of New York, wore a robe de style of bridal satin and tulle, her veil of tulle arranged over the head in scalloped effect, with orange blossoms on either side. She carried pale pink Ophelia roses and a shower of lilies-of-the-valley. The bride was attended by Mrs. A. Salomons, matron of honour, wearing a grey flowered chiffon gown and large black hat, and carrying a bouquet of mauve and pink sweet peas. A. Salomons was best man. Mrs. Phil Jeffay, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a black Chantilly lace gown and large black hat, with corsage of mauve and pink sweet peas. Elsie Salomons, in a white and pink flowered organdy dress, was train-bearer. Mrs. J. Shalinsky, mother of the groom, wore a black georgette and lace gown, beige hat and shoulder corsage of mauve and pink sweet peas. Going away the bride wore a pencil blue tiered dress, felt hat to match and beige shoes and bag. Mr. and Mrs. Shalinsky left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip and will live in the Orchard Apartments, Old Orchard Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

The marriage of Jennie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Archinoff, to Joseph, only son of Mrs. S. Starkoff, takes place, August 26, at Ahawe Hall, Rabbi Hurwitzon officiating.

Rabbi Isserman's Editorial

Continued from page 1

the Zionist Organization, and the Jewish Agency. The Zionist organization furnished the dream; the Jewish Agency the method. The dream of Zion of a Jewish community in Palestine where social ideals were to be experimented with, where landlordism was to disappear, and co-operation rather than competition was to rule has been subjected to the editorial pencil of the priests. No more social experimentation in Palestine. No more Kvutzoth—no more joint ownership of land. Palestine is to be settled in accordance with the laws of economics formulated by practical, priestly business men. The masses in the Zionist organization are animated by prophetic impulses. The aristocrats of Israel, the formulators of the Jewish agency, are the modern priests. The masses envisioned an ideal Palestine like the prophets of old. The priests, the experts, envision a Palestine safe for economic development. The priests are fulfilling their classic function of making the ideal practicable and sometimes when the priests have so functioned, they have lost the ideal. The lover of Zion, though he works with the priest, must be on guard for his dream.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Rae, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leitman, to Nathan A. Aronoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Aronoff, of Montreal.

BORN

At Dunstan Grey's Hospital, August 4, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Spunt, a son, Seymour; eight pounds.

IN MEMORIAM

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per count line

In dear memory of our beloved son and brother, Sam Gross, who departed August 16, 1926. Ever enshrined in our hearts.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Business Men's Council of Federation will hold their second annual golf tournament at Elm Ridge Country Club, Dorval, Que., Wednesday, August 15th. The tournament is open to the active members of the Business Men's Council, and will be for nine holes. Silver cup, prizes. Tournament commences at 1 p.m. and continues until 7.30, when dinner will be served in the club house. A programme of entertainment for the evening is being arranged under the direction of Willie Levin and Jack Klein, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. The reception committee will be under the chairmanship of J. L. Egutkin. The chairman of the dinner committee is David Rodkin.

Editorial

Continued from page 1

also receive their due share of recognition. Next to Percy Williams, Fanny Rosenfeld stands out as the most successful of the Canadian athletes. Sporting enthusiasts all over the country will not fail to pay tribute to her athletic prowess. In this connection it must be said that the Canadian sports writers, sporting officials and the general public have been generous in their treatment of the Jewish girl athlete, and no signs were observable of the prejudice which Jews are generally obliged to endure in all lines of endeavour. Canadians treated Fanny as a Canadian athlete and were justly proud of her accomplishments.

The Toronto Jewish community is pleased to pay its respects and compliments to one of its girls who has just won a place among the outstanding athletes of the world. The Jewish people have more than their share of brilliant intellects. It is cheering to reflect that we can contribute to the country's assets in the currency of physical endowments of the highest calibre coupled with the spirit of true sportsmanship. And we take it for granted that the Jewish sportsmen and communal leaders of this city will arrange suitably to recognize Miss Rosenfeld's achievements upon her return home.

And who knows but that the occasion of celebrating Miss Rosenfeld's success at the Olympics may serve as an impetus to the revival of the movement for the establishment of adequate Y.M.H.A. and Y.W.H.A. institutions in this city.

—A.E.B.

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Miss Pearl Besuner, of Cincinnati has been given a three-year contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City. Miss Besuner is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Class of 1925. For two years she held the Juilliard Foundation Fellowship in New York when she was given the opportunity to study under Mme. Sembrich and in the late spring of the present year a more important triumph brought her assurance of a year's study in Dresden, Germany. But a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company will make it impossible for Miss Besuner to go to Europe.

Paul Meyer, publisher of Theatre Magazine, was presented with the Cross of the Legion of Honour at a luncheon held in his honour at the Green Room Club, New York. The cross, which was recently conferred upon him by the French Government for "financial and moral" aid during the late war, was given to him by Dr. Marcel Knecht, director-general of the Paris newspaper, Le Matin.

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Genendel the Pious

All ideas are relative, not alone in the world at large but also in the Gass. But in the Gass, one is more definite. One does not say of a man vaguely: "He is rich," and leave you distractedly guessing how much it is that he has got.

No, one says "a solider Balbos"; then you may know that his income is about three hundred gulden. When one says "a ganzer Rothschild," it is perhaps six hundred. But when one throws out one's hands, purses up one's lips, and rolling one's eyes heavenward, cries: "Pui, a Chotzen!" you may know that he has at least a thousand a year.

And as to his material, so as to his spiritual estate, they leave you not in doubt. When a person is reasonably pious, one says of him, he is a Zaddik. When he persistently refuses to take from a Gentile a cup of coffee—even without milk—one says a Chassid. But when his piety reaches its utmost bounds, leaps over and runs wild, one says "a whole Genendel"; for Genendel had become a proverb in the Gass.

She was so pious that even frumm Loebelè said:

"Would that mine were but a little piece of Genendel's portion of Gan Eden (Paradise)."

There was not a fast nor a feast, not a holiday nor half-holiday, not a law nor an ordinance nor an inspected law or ordinance that Genendel did not keep, but Synagogue-going was her strongest point.

There might have been women in the Gass who approached her in this, but to equal her there was none.

So firmly established was her synagogue-going, that when she suddenly left it off, the Gass for a while quite lost its equilibrium, and before it regained its balance Yainkelè, Eisak Schulklopfer's, had got a terrible dose of Makkes; but how this happened shall be narrated later. First of Genendel this: spiritually she represented the very essence of beauty, but the visible part of her was just a dried-up little mother with a wizened face, stoop-shoulders and a scheitel. Further, a bundle—large, bulky and squarish—which contained her old prayer-book, carefully screened from profane eyes and sheltered from the weather by the white cloth into which it was devotedly knotted. The rest, a long thread-bare shawl and a headkerchief which had once glowed grandly with a border of pink and purple acorns, but whose frayed edges had been so often trimmed and hemmed again, that it now was but a black wisp, whose short ends fluttered limply in the wind, and let all the cruel snowflakes sting Genendel's neck.

Genendel was very poor. Even the Gass admitted this; and when one is poor in the Gass, one is most woefully poor. Also she was proud; at any rate so the Gass thought, for she kept to herself and let no one pry into her affairs, and when in her bitterest days one asked sympathetically "How goes it, Genendel?" she did not wail, "Wai, mir," but set her lips, and answered curtly, "Nu, it goes," which, translated into clear language, means, "Mind thine own affairs."

She lived in a single small room, and she lived quite alone, for her only son—the last of six—had gone to America, and there, in the wicked New World, he had forgotten his old mother. But Genendel never complained. At least, no one ever heard her. It may be that she complained to God, for she went to shool twice every day. This, as everyone knows, is not even proper for a woman; but still Genendel did it. And there in a corner of the women's gallery she prayed out of her old black Siddur; and sometimes, when the cold had been most cruelly bitter and her soup most pitifully thin, slow tears would drop upon the yellow pages of the book.

And now comes the tale of how Eisak Schulklopfer's Yainkelè got his dose of Makkes for once in his life quite unjustly. It happened in this wise.

One Sunday morning Yainkelè lay even later than usual abed, and though his mother had twice called: "Out with thee lazybones—thou'lt be late for school!" he did not budge.

"'Tis not time yet," said Yainkelè, at length.

"How dost know?"

"Genendel has not gone to shool yet;" for Genendel was Yainkelè's clock, and he had his eyes on the synagogue door. So when Yainkelè arrived at the Cheder a full hour late, Reb Itzig Melamed began to beat him soundly, nor did he desist when Yainkelè roared:

"Can I help it? Genendel did not go to shool to-day."

"What?" cried Reb Itzig. "Art dreaming?—art still asleep?

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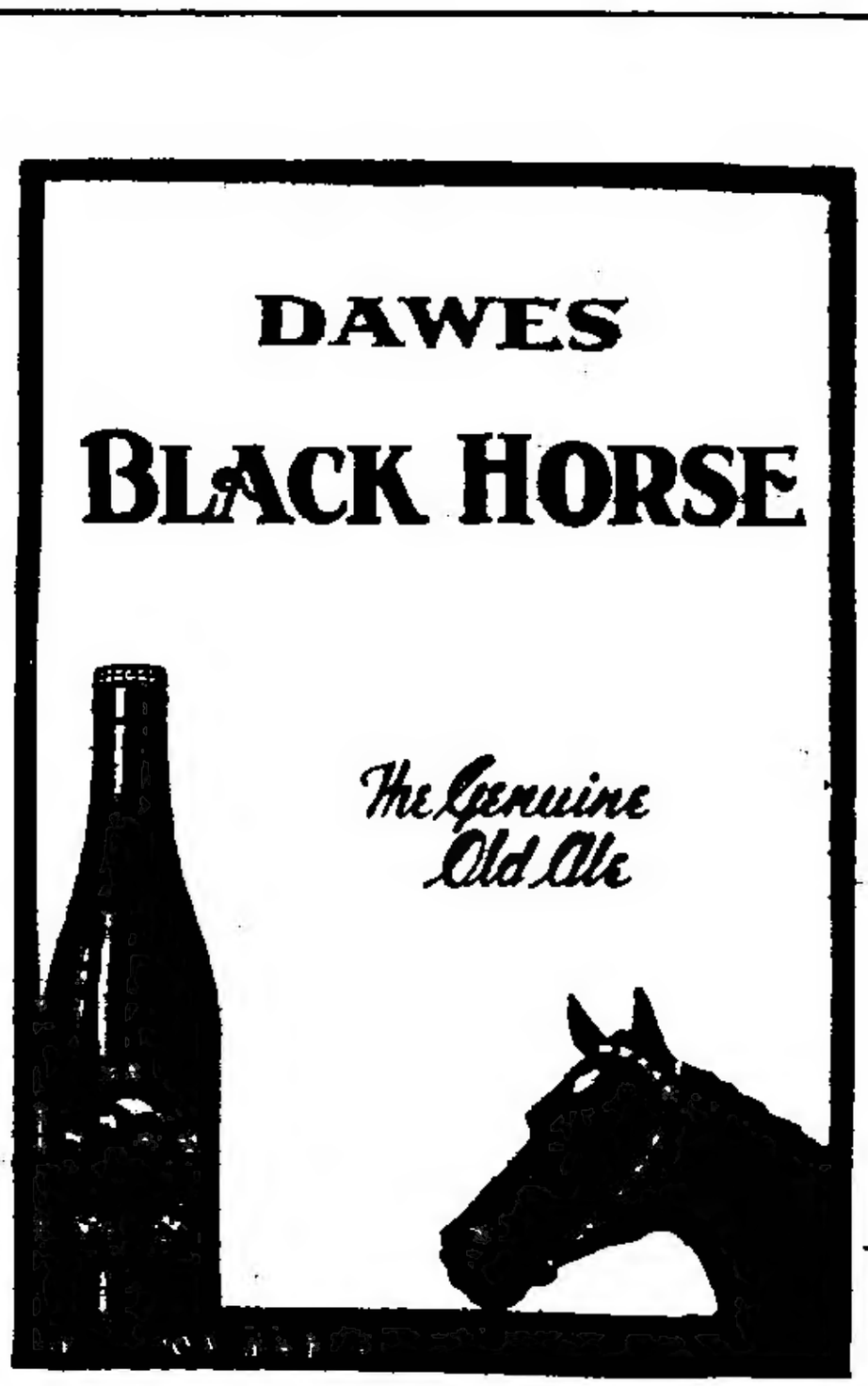

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UNDERTAKERS

Wait, I'll wake thee up!" and leathered away more vigorously than before.

A group of gossips in Maryam's Backstub that day discussed it thus:

"By rights," said one, "the Makkes should have been Genendel's, for after all these years how was Yainkelè to know that she would not go to shool to-day?"

"Perhaps she is sick," suggested someone.

"Adrabbè," said another, "she is very well. When I heard that she had not been to shool, I went at once to see if aught be wrong with her, and I found her knitting by a nice warm stove and singing thereto—I tell you, like the Rodower Chazan on Simchat Torah."

"'Twas a bitter day," said another, "and Genendel is getting old."

"Nay, 'twas not the weather either, for right in the thickest of the storm she was seen going to Machel Katzev's, where she bought half a pound of meat."

"A half pound of meat! Genendel must have money."

"Why, has she not money?"

"Shtuss! From where should Genendel get money?"

"She received money from that Poshè Berl, her son."

"How knowest thou that?"

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"Have you not heard that she got a letter?"

"Truly, we have heard. The letter was from Poland."

"The letter was from America."

"From America?" cried they all. "Who told thee?"

"Gitel told me. She was so fidgety with wishing to know from whom it was, that Shayè Soldat said he would go find out."

"What! Shayè asked Genendel? I do not believe it. She would have thrown him out."

"He did not ask her. Trust Shayè, that Ganef, to find out what he wishes to know. 'Hast heard, Genendel,' he said, 'the bad news from America?' 'Nay,' Genendel said, 'what news?' 'They have had such a drought there that the creek ran dry, whereupon it grew so cold that the town pump froze up, and the people nearly perished with a water famine,' Shayè said. Genendel looked real worried. 'A water famine in America! Strange that he should not have mentioned it,' she said."

"It must have been from Berl."

"From whom else but from Berl?"

But the surprising fact that Genendel had not gone to Shool on a certain day was presently drowned in the amazing circumstance that she now ceased entirely from going. Sceptics did not believe it, and they went at prayer-time to walk past her window. From thence they brought wild reports—such as this:

"She no longer eats meat on one day and the soup on the next; but both together—the meat and the soup in a single day." And this:

"She stuffs her stove full of wood, as if she were the Countess of Reichenberg." Also this:

"She has a new Sabbath-pot."

The scandal of Genendel's defection became so great that the noise of it reached even the rabbi, Reb Yoshè Levisohn, that great Chassid of whom it is said, "He is so deep in his studies that usser does he know, is he living or is he not living. At noon his wife must place the dish before him and the fork at his hand.

"Why dost disturb me? What is this?" grumbles the great Reb Yoshè.

"This is thy dinner," says the Rebbetzin.

Then first does he know it is time to eat.

Reb Yoshè scorned the voice of gossip, but on a Sabbath morning he noticed that Genendel had not waited for him at the door of the synagogue to wish him "gut Shabbos" as for years had been her wont. So after his dinner he despatched his servant to see if aught be wrong with her.

And Mirl returned with this report:

"So may something be wrong with me as it is wrong with Genendel! A new silk apron she has—brown silk—a gulden the yard—and a new lace cap with a purple ribbon in it, and stewed apples and raisins she is eating—I tell you by the tablespoonful."

Reb Yoshè eyed his servant gravely.

"Envy is the rottenness of the bones," he said; whereat Mirl fled to the kitchen. But to his wife he said:

"What is this about Genendel?"

"Do I know? Do I listen to the gossip of the people? They say her son, Berl, sent her much money from America," said the Rebbetzin.

Reb Yoshè looked perplexed.

"For more than twenty years—in her widowhood—in her poverty—when her children died, she has been going to shool—and now in her prosperity—" He stroked his beard thoughtfully. "I think I'll go see Genendel," he said.

Then word went forth that the Rav, the great Reb Yoshè Levisohn, who rarely went into another's house, was coming to Genendel, and officious ones ran to tell her of it, and also to see her wither. But she did not wither. No, she laid a new white cloth upon the table; placed thereon her Kiddush-cup, and rolled beside it her own arm-chair. And when he came, she said: "God's welcome, Rebbe Leben," bade him be seated, and gave him wine and cake. Nay, nay—none of your raisin wine and home-made Dalklech. 'Twas real red wine that one buys at Reb Shlomè's for heavy money, and the cakes were of Maryam's best.

Genendel's eyes grew moist as she gazed at the great Reb Yoshè partaking of her hospitality.

"May the Rebbe live a hundred years," she cried. "I would that my Ephroim—he rests in Paradise—had lived to see this happy day when the Rebbe—his virtues be to us a blessing—honours my poor dwelling. I beg the Rebbe to bless me." And she bent her

head, and the rabbi laid his hands upon it and blessed her, while Genendel sobbed aloud in pure happiness and pride.

"Is it true," said the Rabbi, when Genendel had dried her eyes and stood again smiling before him, "is it true, what is said of thee, that thou no longer goest to shool?"

"It is true," said Genendel.

"Wie haisst?" said the rabbi.

Genendel smiled sweetly.

"The Rebbe has not forgotten my son Berl, who went to America and of whom the people said bitter things—that he has deserted his old mother—and worse. It is not true, Reibe. He is a good son. He has not forgotten me. He has, alas, much bad fortune, there in America, but now, thank God, it goes well with him. He now sends me twenty gulden every month, and says he will send it so long as I live." Genendel paused.

"Nu?" said the rabbi.

"So why should I go to shool, Rebbe Leben?" said Genendel.

Now the Rav was a great scholar, a Talmid Chacham, a rare Lamden, but it is a fact that at the moment he found not a word of reply. He sat quite still with his mouth open.

"If anyone had told me this of thee," he said at length sadly, "I should not have believed it."

It was Genendel now who looked surprised.

"Wie haisst, Rebbe?" she said in much distress.

"'Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked—then he forsook God Who made him,'" quoted Reb Yoshè in Hebrew, which Genendel did not understand at all. "Now that the Lord has provi-

for thee, thou no longer hast need of Him—what?" he went on in Genendel's own tongue.

"It is as the Rebbe says," said Genendel, simply.

"And thou art not even ashamed to confess it? How was I deceived in thee, Genendel! I thought thou wast like them of whom it is written, 'Happy are they that dwell in Thy house, they do praise Thee continually.'"

Genendel looked puzzled.

"Does the Lord really wish that?" she asked incredulously.

"Wish what?"

"That one praise Him continually. I am only an ignorant woman, but, forgive me, Rebbe—that I do not believe. We all know what a Chassid is the Rebbe—how he does good to the poor—though, God knows, he has not much himself, and would eat dry bread the week round, were it not for the bit of butter which Malka Loew sends him. We all know how he does kindness to the Rodower Bochur—how he gives him food and clothes and keeps him like a child of his house. Now supposing the Rodower should come every day before the Rebbe and cry out—'Oh, I thank the Rebbe—O, how good is the Rebbe—how kind, how noble, how wise is the Rebbe!'—would the Rebbe like that? Would he not tell him to hold his tongue? Would he not throw him out of the house?"

Reb Yoshe eyed Genendel queerly, and something like a smile fluttered around his lips.

"Ah, so—thou would'st not anger the Lord. Verily, Genendel, thou wilt yet be wise, for it is written: 'The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.'" And Reb Yoshe laughed softly into his beard.

"Yes, Rebbe Leben—that is what I mean," cried Genendel. "It is because I fear the Lord that I do not go to Shool. Many a day I feel that I would like to go—even though I no longer have need of it—for it has become a strong habit with me, this Shool-going. But I do not go. I bethink me of a story which my father—peace be to him—used to tell about their Count in Poland, where he lived. This Count was a very charitable man. Every day, when he came out of his house to go to the hunt, his doorstep would be full of beggars, and to all he gave. There was one beggar—his name was Mattis—who was there every day. No sooner did the Count come out of his door, than there was Mattis, crying "O, your Grace, I am so poor and wretched.' And the Count would give him bread or wood or money, as was his need. But in a day or two he would be there again, crying: 'O, your Grace, I am so poor and wretched.' Well, one day when there were not so many beggars, the Count looked at Mattis, and his heart ached for the beggar. 'It is sad,' he said, 'that an old, feeble man should have to beg here in the cold' and he gave orders to his servant, that Mattis be given a gulden every week so long as he live, that he need no longer beg. And Mattis was happy. He bought bread and herring and a new coat—in short he was a made man. But Mattis had gotten so used to standing every day on the Count's door-step, that he did not know what else to do, and a few days thereafter, when the Count came out of his house to go to the hunt, as usual, there was Mattis, standing again on his door-step. 'For Heaven's sake, Mattis,' the Count said, 'what dost thou want now? Have I not provided for thee?' Then Mattis began to cry: 'Yes, your Grace, I thank your Grace, but O, your Grace, I was so poor and wretched—O, I was so poor and wretched!' The Count got terribly angry. He took Mattis by the collar, and threw him down the steps, so that he fell and broke both his legs, sprained his hand, and bumped his head, and moreover, he injured his inwards. Nobody blamed the Count. He had done what he could for the beggar, and he wanted Menuchah. So it is with the Lord and me, Rebbe Leben. For years I cried to Him every day, and He has had mercy on me—He has not let me starve, though God knows there was often not enough from one day to the next. But now He has helped for good. He has done what He could for me, and now He wants to be rid of me, for, God knows, there are enough beggars to bother Him. Nay, Rebbe Leben, whenever I feel I want to go to Shool, I bethink me of Mattis, and stay at home."

Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Theatre Guild, sailed recently for Europe. While abroad she will confer with Sil-Vara, whose plays, "The Genius and His Brother" and "Playing at Love," the Guild expects to stage.

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CLEANERS AND DYERS

Jewish Immigration in South America

From the report of Aaron Benjamin, honorary secretary of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, Hias, who was a member of the delegation, consisting of representatives of the Hias-Ica-Emigdirect, that went to South America, and which he presented to the board of directors of his organization, it is evident that the present status of Jewish immigration and the condition of Jewish immigrants in Argentine and Brazil are similar to the conditions prevailing in the United States about a half a century ago. Mr. Benjamin's associates were Dr. Louis Oungre, of the Ica, and Dr. Myron Kreinin, of the Emigdirect.

In certain aspects, it appears from Mr. Benjamin's report, that the Jewish immigrants, at least those who have come to Argentine, meet with more favourable conditions than the first Jewish immigrants from Russia had to face in the United States. In this country there were at that time practically no signs of any organized Jewish public life, whereas, in Argentine and Uruguay and in Brazil, the Jewish immigrants are by no means so helpless. The helping hand is stretched out to them by their own people, by Landsleute and friends, by people who understand them, feel with them and are ready to assist them through the local committees which are being organized by the aid of the Hias-Ica-Emigdirect. Spiritually speaking these immigrants are much better off than the immigrant pioneers in the United States. The similarity between the two countries and between the two aspects of immigration is mostly of a material character, that is, in the struggle to gain a livelihood.

Mr. Benjamin clearly indicates that whilst South America, particularly Argentine and Brazil, can provide for thousands of immigrants a year, yet these immigrants must either be skilled artisans or must be able to or willing to go on the land. For intellectuals and merchants, South America is not yet at all ready. Mr. Benjamin is very enthusiastic regarding the Jewish colonies in Argentine which are flourishing and exceedingly well organized, as well as for the co-operative organizations of the Jewish peddlars in Buenos Aires. In regard to the latter, however, he emphasizes that peddling is an undesirable occupation and is regarded as such by the government and the general population and by Jews themselves. Desirable immigration is encouraged and aided by the government. Industries are being gradually developed and the outlook for the future is not at all unfavourable.

Mr. Benjamin's report follows:

Argentine

The history of Jewish Immigration to South America cannot be told without reference to colonization, and the story of colonization cannot be told without reference to the Jewish Colonization Association (I.C.A.), as there is only one independent colony in South America, the rest having been settled by the I.C.A.

The first Jewish immigrants who came to Argentine were people who settled on the land. Some of these remained there, and the rest, for one reason or another, had to leave the soil and move to the larger cities. However, colonization remained an ideal with all of them and immigration cannot be discussed with any of the Jewish people in Argentine, without coupling it with colonization.

Immigration, with the purpose of settling on the land, started in Argentine before Baron de Hirsch became interested in colonization. It was an independent movement by Russian Jewish colonists after the laws of 1881 went into effect in Russia. These people were mostly those who had been settled on land in Russia in the Province of Cherson. All the attempts made to settle on land in Argentine before Baron de Hirsch came on the scene failed.

It must be noted, however, that the Colonization Society utilized some of the original immigrants to settle them on the land of the I.C.A.

The I.C.A. has been in Argentine for thirty-three years. To-day there are actually 3,000 Jewish families engaged in farming. They consist of about 20,000 souls. In addition there are about 20,000 to 30,000 Jews not colonists, who make a living indirectly around the Jewish colonists as mechanics, small merchants and farm hands. The majority of the colonists are independent and doing fairly well. Beautiful little cities have sprung up around the colonies, some with a population of about six to seven thousand each, consisting mostly of Jews. These cities have their own synagogue, library, hospital and schools which were originally built by the I.C.A. for them, but are now being maintained by the colonists themselves with some help from the I.C.A.

Continued on page 14

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Realty News

Mrs. T. G. Atkinson sold to L. Scholnik part of lot No. 965, St. Louis ward, measuring 18 by 65 feet, with buildings bearing civic No. 3642 and fronting on Colonial Avenue, for $2,500.

J. Jacobson sold to A. Messier lot No. 2-1260, Maisonneuve ward, measuring 27 by 99½ feet, with buildings bearing civic Nos. 4713 to 4717, fronting on Ontario Street, for $8,000.

L. Schwartz sold to Mrs. M. McKenny lots Nos. 33-289, 290, city of Outremont, measuring 60 by 80 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 867, fronting on de l'Epee Avenue, for $7,500.

Canada Realty Co., Ltd., sold to B. Goldstein northwest half of lot No. 219-128 and others, city of Westmount, with buildings, bearing the civic No. 449, fronting on Grosvenor Avenue, for $600 and other considerations.

J. Kramer sold to J. A. Girardin lot No. 1026, St. Mary ward, measuring 40 by 113 feet, with buildings fronting on Plessis Street, for $12,000.

F. W. Laskey sold to P. Braunstein lot No. 184-492a, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 34 by 88 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 137, fronting on Northcliffe Avenue, for $11,000.

I. Cohen sold to Mrs. V. Stornello, lot No. 210-148, Montcalm ward, measuring 25 by 81 feet, without buildings, and fronting on Cartier Street, for $435.

J. R. Berthiaume sold to D. Ikeman lot No. 906-37, St. Louis ward, measuring 24 by 81 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 3750 and 3752, fronting on Laval Avenue, and No. 139, fronting on Pine Avenue, for $13,800.

H. Jacobson sold to M. Waxman lot No. 339-287, St. Denis ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4547 and 4549, fronting on Garnier Street, for $6,100.

H. W. Lewis sold to D. Silver lot No. 2643-15, Villeray ward, measuring 25 by 70 feet, with buildings fronting on Berri Street, for $5,500.

J. Barnett sold to A. Novak the northeast part of lots Nos. 11-342-3, 11-343 and the northeast part of 11,344-1, 11-343-8, St. Michael ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5201 to 5205, fronting on Clarke Street, and No. 23, fronting on Fairmount Street, for $9,000.

L. Berman et al. sold to S. Rosenzweig lot No. 184-3, St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring 29.5 x 70 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 4376 to 4380a, fronting on De Bullion Street, for $1,333.33.

Three of the Jews who were requested to resign from the Michiwaukee Golf Club are suing the club on a purely technical proposition with regard to the ownership of the property. Behind the suits, however, is the endeavour of these Jews to bring the story and the situation out into public to be aired so that there will be no misunderstanding concerning the position both of the club and the complainants against it.

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PETERBOROUGH

Sunday afternoon, July 29, the Peterborough Chapter of the Hadassah gave a picnic on the Lakefield Road. The members assembled about half past two and Mrs. M. Swartz, president of the chapter, presided. Mrs. B. Chesler, president of the Shul Committee, explained that the picnic was held for the purpose of raising funds towards the establishment of a synagogue. Rev. Fine spoke. The past president of Hadassah, Mrs. P. Black, spoke. Raffles were donated by Mesdames P. Black, M. Fine, A. Atkin, A. Swartz and B. Chesler. Raffle tickets were sold by Miss Ruth Black, Mrs. L. Low and Mrs. L. Green. Badges made of white and blue ribbon were sold by Mrs. A. Swartz. M. Fine was auctioneer. Refreshments were sold by Mrs. B. Rogow, Mrs. S. Levine and Mrs. P. Black assisted by S. Levine. The athletic events were looked after by Mrs. L. Green and J. Low. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Skolnick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. A. Nieman, Meyer Linzon, Sarah Ginsberg, Misses Sadie and Bessie Minister, all of Toronto; Sarah Comm, Lillie Herlick, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. M. Swartz and family, Oshawa; Mrs. B. Green, Windsor; Sam Pachowsky, Waterville, Maine; Bertha Margles, Cobourg; Mrs. Charles Kupfer and Mrs. B. Kupfer, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. B. Green and son, of Windsor, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Florence.

Mrs. A. Nieman, of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kline, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chesler.

Miss Sara Comm is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Florence.

Sam Pachowsky, of Waterville Maine, is visiting his cousin, Louis Chesler.

Mrs. Charles Kupfer (née Pearl Shessel), of Dallas, Texas, and daughter, Hannah, are spending the summer with her sisters, Mrs. A. Botnick and Mrs. M. Botnick.

Mrs. B. Kupfer, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting with Mrs. A. Botnick, Homewood Avenue.

Misses Sadie and Bessie Minster are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atkins.

Miss L. Herlick, of Montreal, is visiting her cousin, Miss Molly Seigal.

H. Abramson and daughter, Ruth, and niece, Annie Abramson, have returned home after a two weeks' trip to Kingston, Ottawa and Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Low have returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation in Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Abramson and Mrs. M. Levine, of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Abramson and Mr. and Mrs. M. Abramson.

Tuesday, July 31, Mrs. B. Chesler, Homewood Avenue, entertained at five tables of bridge, honouring Mrs. A. Nieman, Toronto; Mrs. B. Green, Windsor, and Mrs. Chas. Kupfer, Dallas Texas.

HAMILTON

Misses Beatrice and Lillian Levine, of New York City, are visiting with Doris and Dorothy Cohen.

Mrs. D. Dupner and two children, of Long Island, are visiting with her sisters, Mesdames B. and H. Cohen.

Miss Dora Pafkin, who has been spending the past month in Altoona, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Jamestown, has returned home.

Miss Florence Wagenfeld, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Doris Cohen. The latter spent last weekend in Detroit.

Miss Celia Pafkin is visiting in St. Catharines.

B. Epstein and Miss Sybil Epstein are visiting in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith. From there, Mrs. Epstein will join them and they will proceed to Lake Placid, N.Y.

M. Levy, L. Mack and J. Sweet are holidaying at Raquet Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldberg motored to Buffalo, Wednesday last, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Grossman.

D. Bloom, of New York, who has just returned from a European trip, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom.

Mrs. J. Rosenfeldt and son, Seymour, are visiting for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis at Jamieston, N.Y.

Mrs. William Stone, of Buffalo, N.Y., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, at their Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levy and family are summering at Hamilton Beach.

Miss Rose Levy, of Toronto, spent a few days with her parents, after a holiday in Ottawa and on the Great Lakes, prior to returning to her duties as superintendent of the Jewish Children's Home.

Mrs. M. Levy and children, of Toronto, visited for a week with her mother, Mrs. J. Levy.

Miss Dorothy Caplan is visiting for several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klappholtz, Toronto.

Mrs. L. Minden is back from a visit in Cincinnati and points south.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Goldblatt are spending their holidays at Honey Harbor, Georgian Bay.

Mrs. H. Langer and children are holidaying at Crystal Beach.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Entertaining for Mrs. S. Gold, of Montreal, are: Mrs. Furstman, luncheon bridge; Mrs. Myre Freeman, theatre party; Mrs. Riggenthal, wiener bake for fifty.

Mrs. S. Gold, of Montreal, is spending some time at Venice Beach.

William Aronson spent a few days at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Segall and family have returned from a motor trip to San Francisco, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and other northern points.

Mrs. Charles Balch, of Hollywood, has left for an extended trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerner, Sycamore Avenue, gave a dinner Friday evening in honour of Mrs. Charles Balch and Mrs. Jack Holden, both of whom are leaving for Chicago. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Jack Holden, of Chicago, who has visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balch, of Hollywood, the past six weeks, has left for home.

Mrs. Greenbaum entertained at her home at luncheon bridge, Wednesday. Covers for eight.

Mrs. Anna Rost and Mrs. Merson, of Montreal, were dinner guests of Mrs. Salzberg, Cloverdale Avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Heilig gave a bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. Segall gave a children's party, Monday, July 30, in honour of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Edythe.

Mrs. Bertha Goodwin has left for a trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wienberg, of Ontario, entertained at a family dinner in honour of Miss Frances Gonser, who left Thursday for the east. She will visit in Chicago, Cleveland and Montreal before going on to New York, where her marriage to Dr. Hettler takes place in August.

Mrs. Anna Rost and Mrs. Merson, of Montreal, have left for a trip to San Francisco, and will spend some time at Long Beach, California, before returning home.

B. Balos has returned from a trip to San Francisco and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein and family are at Ocean Park.

OTTAWA

Mrs. A. Saks, with her young daughter, Phyllis, of Los Angeles, has left for Montreal and Newark, N.J., after visiting here for a month with her aunt, Mrs. M. Max, and Mr. Max.

Mrs. Morris Liptin and daughter, Leona, have gone home to North New Jersey, after visiting for four weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Grossman, of Hull.

Mrs. J. Golub returned to New York, after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks, at their summer home, New Orchard Beach.

Mrs. J. Perkins, formerly of Toronto, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Shapiro at Britannia.

Morris Wolf, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of his son, George M. Wolf.

Mrs. L. Davis and daughter, Ruth, came home from Norway Bay, where they spent the past month.

Mrs. George M. Wolf and children were at Norway Bay for a week.

The Misses Bettie and Mollie Silver, of Detroit, are guests of their cousins, the Misses Rae and Gert Salminoff. Mrs. I. Salminoff and Miss Rae Salminoff and their guests motored to Montreal for the week-end. On their return they were accompanied by the Misses Bertha Adelman and Lucy Barkan, of Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. A. Gould and the Misses Pauline and Sylvia Gould entertained Tuesday afternoon and evening of last week in honour of their guest, Mrs. Ben Gould, of New York.

Mrs. Sam Goldberg was hostess at three tables of bridge at her home in honour of her cousin, Mrs. A. Saks, of Los Angeles.

Miss Anna Ginsberg came home from Chicago, after having spent two weeks with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsberg.

Frank Slover and his son, Lawrence, have motored to Atlantic City to join Mrs. Slover and their other son, Sidney, and will motor to Woodmont, Conn., to spend a few days.

Dr. Harry Dover returned from a fishing trip to Chalk River.

Myer Lipson and Joe Saxe have left on a motor trip to Old Orchard Beach, where they will remain for two weeks.

Born, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Friday, August 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon (formerly Miss Louise Wolfe, of London, Ont.), a daughter.

Dr. Ira M. Freeman, twenty-two, research worker at the University of Chicago, told a gathering of 150 physicists from all parts of the country at the university that, after two years of study, he had discovered argon in the sun's corona. Argon is a rare gas. It constitutes one per cent. of the earth's atmosphere. It is used commercially in the manufacture of certain kinds of incandescent lights. The discovery is called remarkable in view of the fact that during the entire age of science the total time in which total eclipses of the sun have been visible scientifically amounts to but one hour, a total eclipse lasting but a few moments. Freeman, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Lemon, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, gathered all the scientific data obtainable of the subject and spent almost two years in its study. The Institute of International Education has just presented Dr. Freeman with a Fellowship to the University of Frankfort, Germany, where he will study during the coming year, and conduct research in mathematical physics.

Despite official promises to eliminate anti-Semitism, another manifestation of it has just stirred Jewish circles in Roumania. In several high schools, where Jewish students had always shown a marked aptitude for learning, scores of the most ambitious were flunked the other day.

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In June, Claude G. Montefiore was presented with a fund from Jews all over the world in celebration of his seventieth birthday. The *London Jewish World* in commenting upon the Montefiore presentation objects to the fact that the committee in charge made no efforts to ensure a large and general subscription. "Dr. Montefiore," says the *Jewish World*, "has surely many more than some six hundred admirers the world over who would have been proud and delighted to combine in doing him honour on the occasion of his seventieth birthday." This editorial statement is doubtless true if you take out the phrase "the world over." There must be over six hundred persons in England who have learned to respect and admire Dr. Montefiore but Jews the world over are indifferent to their great scholars and ignorant of them as a rule.

The fund which was presented to Dr. Montefiore and which he has since apportioned for educational purposes did come from Jews who lived in different parts of the world but even your group which refers to itself placidly as being intellectual because it is characterized by intelligence and reads a book can tell you little about such a personality as Dr. Montefiore. It takes an editor buried under the accumulation of years from the exchange table to assume with beaming optimism that people would be proud and delighted to combine in doing Dr. Montefiore honour. The sad fact is that people in this cracking civilization go at a pretty fast clip. How many relax long enough to contemplate with pride Dr. Montefiore's years of service to the Jews, to education, and humanity?

During his life he founded the *Jewish Quarterly Review* with Dr. Israel Abrahams, wrote many articles of Jewish interest, became the president of the Anglo-Jewish Association, became actively interested in Froebelian education, was president of the Jews' Infant Schools, president of University College in Southampton, helped the Honourable Lily Montagu form the Jewish Religious Union, received the honorary degree of D.D. from the University of Manchester (the only Jew in England to be granted this degree), wrote books of scholarly quality, received from his own university, Oxford, the degree of Hon. D.Lit., and just last year became president of the Jewish International Conference for the Suppression of the White Slave Traffic. Dr. Montefiore, who is a nephew of Sir Moses Montefiore, is a Liberal Jew, although his mother brought him up in strict Orthodox observance. It has been said of him that "he has a passion for righteousness, a great sense of philanthropy and a glowing faith in religion and that he lives a saint-like private life." At his age the great American educator and scholar, Dr. Charles W. Elliot, was to experience twenty-three years more of usefulness as a leader of thought. May Dr. Montefiore enjoy the same good fortune!

* * *

Out west in Milwaukee a judge of the Circuit Court has ruled that eight Jewish members of the Milwaukee Golf Club have the right to sue directors of the club for conspiring to oust them because they are Jews. The suit of Max Polachek against the golf club was instituted in May when the eight Jewish members received notices from the officers requesting their resignations. The court, in deciding that there was a cause of action, said that the Jewish members, having obtained a membership, could not be expelled arbitrarily without cause or provocation and that the statement in the complaint charging a conspiracy against the Jewish members sufficiently alleges bad faith on the part of the trustees. The defendants had admitted ousting the Jewish members but alleged that this did not produce a cause of action against them. In the complaint filed by the Jew, Mr. Polachek, he said that a large number of men of Jewish faith were invited to and did become original members and that he believes the action of the directors and officers was only a step in a plan to cause the withdrawal of all members of the Jewish faith by making them feel that Jews were undesirable. Isn't that too bad? The Jews went right in, paid and paid and paid and now the Christians want to kick them out. Remember the old circus game? The circus would come to town and the natives would be lured into the tent to see wonderful things. Then the villainous show people would pull up the stakes and loosen the ropes and the tent would fall on the spell-bound yokels. Before they knew what it was all about their money would be taken away and they could go. Guess what has happened now: Ground has been broken for the new Brynwood Country Club Golf links in Milwaukee. Officers of the new club are Morris Stern, president; Dr. Louis Koppel, vice-president; I. G. Strauss, secretary, and Edward D. Fryer, treasurer. Directors are Ben Lewenauer, Nate Franklin, Michael Levin, Herman R. Blink, A. J. Bitker, Louis Rosenberg, William Zitron, Barney Rasansky and E. P. Yolles. They are all Jews this time.

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AUGUST 10, 1928 VOLUME IX, NUMBER 42

Social Life in 1905— Do You Remember?—

Mrs. Mark Workman, of Montreal, gave a military euchre for Mrs. Adolph Rosenthal, of Ottawa. Prize-winners were Mrs. Abe Vineberg, Miss Rubenstein, Mrs. Redlich and Mrs. Cochenthaler. At a military euchre party held by the Progress Club the prize-winners were Miss Albert and Messrs. Lemlein and Ruben. The marriage took place of Miss Sarah Wener to Kalman Fisher in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roman gave a euchre and dance to celebrate the birthday of the hostess. Mrs. Charles Redlich assisted in serving midnight supper. The room was decorated with bells and red satin ribbon streamers and red shaded candelabra. Representatives of the Hebrew Young Men's Association, Zion Athletic Club and Young People's Society of Chevra Kadisha Synagogue met with Simon Kirsch presiding. He explained that the organization must eliminate partyism and be unsectarian as far as permitting Orthodox and Reform Jews to bring in their ideas. He mentioned the need of a club that would induce young men to improve their minds and bodies. The marriage took place of Miss Zelma Dorothea Lichtenhein, daughter of E. Lichtenhein, Peel Street, to Jack Goldsmith, of Cincinnati. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Kornfeld at the Place Viger Hotel, under an arch of white and green. The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by four matrons of honour, Mesdames S. Lichtenhein and L. Goldsmith and D. Lowenstein, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Milton Hamline, of Baltimore. The bride's brother, Louis Lichtenhein, was best man. A. Foss, R. Mayer and A. Leve were ushers. The bride wore a gown of white satin embroidered in roses and trimmed with Irish point lace. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendants wore Princess gowns of white lace and carried pink roses and white hyacinths with pink ribbon streamers. The dinner table was decorated with pink and white. Dancing. The couple left on their honeymoon at Palm Beach, Washington and New York. The bride's going away costume was of amethyst cloth and velvet, an amethyst and felt hat trimmed with shaded plumes. The bride received a diamond lavaliere from the groom. Gifts to the best man and ushers were gold penknives set with diamonds. To her attendants the bride gave secret lock gold bracelets. Mrs. E. Lichtenhein, the bride's mother, wore Irish lace over white satin. Mrs. Leon Goldsmith, the groom's mother, wore rose point over butter-cup satin. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith were to live in Cincinnati.

"—For an Oliver"

By CLAUDE TREMAYNE

Concluded from last week's issue

And there was a dearth of medical and surgical skill in the town of Stakow which as Serge Bolckov was now only too painfully aware, he had been chiefly instrumental in bringing about. No distinction had he permitted between trade and profession, the hand or the brain, the student and apprentice, the miller and the doctor. The stabilized wage had applied to all, and the outcome had been a perfectly natural one, for there were other places on the map.

Unless... Ageam of hope filtered through his clouded thoughts. There was Vernoff. Why the devil [illegible] him before? He could remember the time when the name of Vernoff was a by-word, although little had been heard of him recently. Yet he was still a citizen. He had not followed Kamaneff, Plitz, and the others to Revna and elsewhere. But—yes, he remembered now. Vernoff was a Jew. And something else, he remembered. If Vernoff still lived in the same house, then he (Bolckov) was even now a stone's throw of it. It might be possible...

Bernoff had not moved, and demonstrated the fact by himself responding to the almost furious banging of Bolckov upon his door. A tall, spare, dignified-looking man, Vernoff listened

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quietly while his visitor explained the reason of his summons.

"I will come at once," he said. Bolckov fumed and fretted outside the door for ten minutes before the other reappeared. The doctor could not be prevailed upon to indulge in any haste, when they started to walk. Repeatedly Bolckov forged ahead, but always found it necessary to slow down until his companion had again overtaken him. Under his breath he cursed and swore until they at length reached their destination.

With the same outward show of indifference, Vernoff made an examination of the patient, while Serge Bolckov anxiously watched the proceedings. Presently the doctor straightened himself.

"Why didn't you send for me before?" he asked curtly.

"I didn't think of it. What is the matter with her?"

"You probably wouldn't understand were I to tell you." There was a suggestion of scorn in his voice. "An operation will be necessary almost immediately and she must not be left. That is all I can do for you, I'm afraid." He picked up his hat.

"But——," Bolckov paused in an effort to impart authority into his voice, and failed because he was afraid——"you surely are not going?"

"I'm afraid I must."

"It's impossible. You cannot leave her like this, after admitting the seriousness of her condition. What about the operation? She might die, and, and——" His voice trailed away.

"She probably will without skilled treatment, and I'm sorry. But what can I do? I have finished my day's work, and who am I to break the law by performing two days' work in one? Is that not your creed, Bolckov?"

"Yes, yes, but this is an emergency. The rule is an elastic one, of course."

"It hasn't been apparent up to now. It has been most rigidly enforced. You appreciate the position, don't you? To save your daughter it will be necessary for me to stay the night and to work through it. In the morning you might charge me with contravening your regulations. Neither could I accept anything for my services, since I am already adequately paid and would be guilty of another offence."

"Just so," replied Bolckov, driven into a corner; "and I have provided you with an opportunity of revenge, but one which you will not take. You stay, my friend, whether you like it or not." He drew a revolver from his pocket and levelled it, but Vernoff shrugged his shoulders carelessly.

"Fire by all means if it pleases you. Afterwards I should advise you to lose no time in finding someone to operate, for, believe me, the case is urgent. It is unfortunate that both Kamaneff and Plitz have left, but you should have permitted them more scope. I am waiting for you to pull the trigger, Bolckov."

"You —— Jew!" Baffled fury with an admixture of hatred. "You'd let my child die for your paltry revenge. How I hate your cursed race!"

"And why?"

"Why? You ask me that—after this?"

"You haven't only just begun to hate them, Bolckov. Are you not suffering what you have for long tried to make them suffer—for no reason whatever?"

"Have I ever harmed you?"

"Perhaps."

"How?" Bolckov clutched at hope in this temporization.

"Do you think you alone know a father's feelings? Does your heart beat warmer, or your blood flow more red than mine?"

"I do not understand."

"Yet all day you and your hirelings have been striving to prove the guilt of a man whom you must know is innocent. Who fired at you? Can you say positively? Yet you will cease to be concerned in the matter, when you have convicted my son."

"Your—son?"

"Exactly. Do you appreciate the position now? Is not his sole guilt that of being a Jew, one of the cursed race you profess to hate?"

"How—was—I—to—know?" The question forced itself slowly from between parched lips.

"What difference would it have made in any case? Is not Vernoff's son a Jew? Has he a right to live or is it of more consequence that he should die than, say, Bolckov's daughter?"

For two tense moments Bolckov did not move or speak, but stared unseeingly at the floor, his hand clutching at the revolver. For the first time in his life he had been compelled to put himself in another's shoes, and for the first time since "The Great Russian Revolution" he had lost the initiative. When he looked up his face was haggard.

"I understand," he said slowly. "I should act similarly in your place."

"I know." There was a world of bitterness in the voice of Dr. Vernoff. "But I can't. You ought to have known that from the commencement." Already he was divesting himself of his street clothes. "Let me have some boiling water. I have brought everything else I shall require."

Bolckov almost ran out of the room to obey the command. When he returned, Vernoff, in his shirt sleeves, was administering an anaesthetic and had laid out upon a table some instruments from which Bolckov hastily looked away.

* * * *

For what seemed to him an eternity, Serge Bolckov paced up and down an adjoining apartment, a prey to a thousand doubts and fears. Would Vernoff succeed? Was it possible that momentarily he would lose himself in a passion of hatred, and be tempted to exact vengeance? . . . Those instruments . . . How utterly was one at a doctor's mercy . . . And a Jew . . . It was true, the evidence was flimsy, and equally certain that there would be a conviction unless he intervened. . . . A son and a daughter . . . Each with red blood . . . The right to live . . . What a fool he had been . . . How much longer the suspense? . . .

It ended at last. . . . From somewhere which seemed far away he heard the door of his daughter's room quietly opened and closed. He turned to see Vernoff, still without his jacket but buttoning his shirt sleeves.

"Have you—finished?"

"Yes; you need have no fear, but I should like to watch her through the night."

"Of course—I mean, how can I thank you, Vernoff?"

"There is no need. I could not let her die."

"Can I see her?"

"If you wish, but she is not yet conscious."

"But she will come to?"

"Surely."

"As I have, Vernoff."

"I do not understand."

"No, I couldn't expect you would. But you have performed two operations to-night, my friend, for I who have been blind can see."

"You mean—?"

"That all I have done I must undo. It is not too late. Where I have been an enemy, I shall be a friend. Do you believe me, Vernoff?"

"Serge Bolckov, I believe you."

—*Jewish World.*

The cornerstone of a monument to be set up at Cuxhaven, Germany, where Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Levine landed after their flight across the Atlantic has been laid. Captain Koehl, Major Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld, the Atlantic fliers of the Bremen, and representatives of the [illegible] Ministry of the Interior [illegible]

Camp Bnai Brith

Thursday evening at Camp Bnai Brith was boxing night, in charge of Mr. Caplan. Results: 60-lbs., Lou Spurgal beat Max Cohen; Murray Goodman beat Jake Rosberg. 65-lbs., B. Shaffel vs. G. Schwartz, draw. 70-lbs., Sam Shapiro was beaten by J. Hotz by technical knockout; G. Stolberg beat H. Bach. 80-lbs., J. Dressler beat W. Ginsberg. 45-lbs., Eddie Krieger vs. A. Goldberg, draw. Saturday afternoon indoor track meet results: Talk fest, cabins 11 and 12, No. 11 wins, Ben Shienman; cabins 2 and 6, No. 2 wins, Hymie Goldberg; cabins 3 and 4, No. 3 wins, Charlie Rosenberg; cabins 5 and 8, No. 5 wins, Ben Wintraub; cabins 1 and 7, No. 7 wins, Eddie Krieger. Leg wrestle: cabins 11 and 12, No. 11 wins, Harry Tepperman; cabins 2 and 9, No. 2 wins, Hymie Millman; cabins 3 and 8, No. 3 wins, Abe Holtz; cabins 4 and 5, No. 4 wins, Abie Sugar; cabins 1 and 7, No. 1 wins, Morris Millrod. Potato relay, cabins 10, 11 and 12, No. 11 wins, Ben Sheinman, Harry Tepperman David Krassman and Max Okun; cabins 2, 6 and 9, No. 9 wins, Sam Diamond, Abie Tepperman, Jake Dressler and Sam Goodman; cabins 1 and 7, No. 1 wins, Jake Fisher, Max Cohen, Abe Blustein and Ben Shaffel. Sack boxing: cabins 1 and 7, No. 1 wins, Ben Shaffel; cabins 10 and 12, No. 12 wins, Charlie Macklin; cabins 6 and 9, No. 9 wins, Jack Dressler; cabins 3 and 5, No. 3 wins, Charlie Rosenberg; cabins 4 and 8, No. 8 wins, Hymie Shaffel. Tug-of-War: cabins 11 and 12, No. 11 wins, Harry Tepperman, Max Okun, Meyer Rudnick and David Krassman; cabins 2 and 9, No. 2 wins, Hymie Millman, Sam Papoff, Jim Spergel and Morris Dressler; cabins 3 and 8, No. 3 wins, Abe Hotz, Charlie Rosenberg, Joe Waxman and Wilfred Ginsberg; cabins 4 and 5, No. 4 wins, Sam Wagman, Sam Evans, Charlie Grossberg and Gordon Stulberg; cabins 1 and 7, No. 1 wins, Morris Millrod, Ben Shaffel, Charlie Chinakofsky and Jake Fisher. Kangaroo race: finals, bantam, cabin No. 7; minor, cabin No. 8; major, cabin No. 11. Rooster fight: cabin 2, Hymie Millman; cabin 4, Lou Wagman; cabin 7, Max Tepperman; cabin 11, Harry Tepperman. Mother Goose: cabin 1, Max Cohen; cabin 2, Jim Spergel; cabin 5, Gordon Schwartz; cabin 11, Harry Tepperman. Hand wrestle: cabins 10 and 12, No. 12 wins, Charlie Macklin; cabins 6 and 9, No. 9 wins, Jack Dressler; cabin 3 and 4, No. 3 wins, Abe Holtz; cabins 5 and 8, No. 8 wins, Hymie Shaffel; cabins 1 and 7, No. 1 wins, Max Cohen. Stork fight: cabins 10 and 11, No. 11 wins, Harry Tepperman; cabins 3 and 5, No. 3 wins, Abe Holtz; cabins 4 and 8, No. 8 wins, Hymie Shaffel; cabins 1 and 7, No. 1 wins, Ben Shaffel. Saturday night was under the direction of J. Kane. The prize for the best stunt was won by cabin 8, C. Caplan. Services were held Friday evening and Saturday morning. Cabin No. 12 was chosen by the council to make the ceremonies on Friday night. Willie Koldofsky gave the sermon. The others who took part in the ceremony were Issie Chernikofsky, Nathan Goldman, Charlie Macklin, Charlie Druitz, Joe Richtiger, Issie Evans, Percy Barron and Max Snitman. Cabin 2 gave the services for Saturday morning and put it over very well. Abie Yuchtman gave the sermon. The boys who took part in the ceremonies were: Ben Sheinman, Max Okun, Harry Tepperman, Irwin Blustein, Sam Shulman, Myer Rodnick, Frank Dinetz and David Krassman. The choir under the direction of Percy Kopman sang at both services. Members of the choir, A. Singer, S. Salem, H. Schaffel, S. Diamond, K. Waldman and M. Okun. On Sunday night the final ring (council) was held. The opening ceremony was performed by the following boys, who each lit one of the five fires: Health, Louis Firpo; Royalty, Solly Golden; Understanding S. Salem; Friendship, Joe Waxman; Camp Spirit, Nathan Goldberg. These boys were prepared by J. Kane. Following the opening ceremony the final report of the camp council was read by the secretary, Bill Koldofsky. Swimming ribbons were presented by W. Garbe as follows: Green—Ben Wintraub, Max Snitman, Sam Shapiro, Lou Spergel, Max Slobod, Lou Salem, Arthur Singer, Hymie Shaffel, Meyer Rudnick, David Rosensweig, Joe Morenes, Eddie Krieger, Wilfred Ginsberg, Jack Goldman, Joe Goldsmith, Murray Goodman, Hymie Goldberg, Carl Finick, W. Dinitz, C. Dunbar, P. Barron and S. Benson. White—Lou Wagman, Harold Weil, Abe Yuchtman, Albert Wohl, Harry Tepperman, Ben Shaffel, Ben Sheinman, Harry Schnitman, Abe Sugar, Lou Rosenblatt, Max Okun, Hymie Millman, Sam Lishitz, Sam Luftspring, Albert Levit, Herbert Levit, Max Krassman, Sidney Korn, Jack Krosman, Hymie Himmelfarb, Jacob Holtz, Solly Golden, Nathan Goldberg, Mortimer Gosner, Jake Fisher and Israel Evans. Red—Joseph Waxman, Sam Shulman, Jack Sugarman, Issie Salem, Jim Spergel, Charlie Rosenberg, Harry Rosner, Charlie Macklin, David Krossman, Charlie Hundart, Nathan Goldman, Sam Goodman, Harry Fisher, S. Diamond and C. Altman. White ribbon, Sam Evans, Jake Dressler, B. Diamond, P. Druitz, F. Dinetz, M. Dressler, S. Cohen, M. Cohen, B. Besen and M. Britstone. Athletic ribbons were presented by R. Goldenberg to cabin 10, Nathan Goldberg, Solly Kradofsky, Max Lapin, David Rosensweig, Morris Cohen, Albert Wohl, Hymie Himelfarb, Jack Sugarman and Louis Rosenblatt. Inspection ribbon was presented by P. Kopman to cabin 11, Harry Tepperman, Abe Yuchtman, Irwin Blustein, Myer Rudnick, Max Okun, Ben Sheinman, Frank Dinetz, Sam Shulman and David Krossman; counsellor, R. Goldenberg. Dramatics ribbon was presented by J. Kane to cabin 8, Hymie Shaffel, Berk Bessin, Joe Gashinsky, Jake Wiskin, Jack Millman, Harry Snitman, Max Goldstein, Sam Sipton and Arthur Singer; counsellor, C. Kaplan. The honour ribbon for the best all-around cabin was presented by Martin Cohn to cabin 3, Charlie Rosenberg, captain; Abe Holtz, assistant captain; Joe Waxman, athletic captain; Jacob Hotz, Mortimer Gosner, Barney Rosenblatt, Sam Shapiro, Wilfred Ginsberg and Harry Bach; counsellor, E. Fagin. Following the presentation of the ribbons, Ben Sheinman read the closing number of the "Apple Sauce." Martin Cohn told a story, and the council ring closed with singing of the camp alma mater and taps. On the way back to camp each boy was given a special treat. Among the week-end visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Draimin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, E. Marks, Max Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Berg.

News for Loop Fans

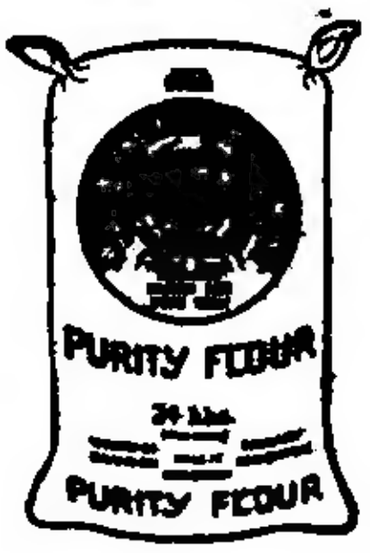
Mount Sinai were beaten by the leading Judaean Benevolent on last Monday night by 13 to 6, giving Judaeans the lead in the Business Loop. In the second game, Leonards caused a triple tie in the senior group by defeating Herzls in an exciting contest, 8 to 6, scoring five of their runs in the first inning. In Tuesday's game, Tuex got into the running by beating U.L.P.S., 7 to 4, getting five of their runs in the last inning. Y.M.H.A. gave Sunnysides a bad beating in the late game, winning by 18 to 5. In Wednesday's games, S.A.M. won an uninteresting game from U.L.P.S. by 7 to 6, for their first win of the year. In the late game, Bnai Brith pulled a big surprise by defeating the strong Hasmonians by 16 to 4, getting eight runs in the second inning, batting all the way around. The result pulled Hasmonians into a tie for third with Tuex with Bnai Brith only a game back of them. The race in the senior loop for the Leon Scher is the tightest ever seen in any league,

PURITY FLOUR

RUSSIAN PANCAKES

1 1/4 cups Purity Flour — 1 cake yeast (1/2 ounce)
1 cup lukewarm water — 1/4 teaspoon salt

Dissolve the yeast in a little lukewarm water and mix with the milk and the rest of the ingredients to a smooth batter. Let raise in a warm place until very light and bake and serve.



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Announcement
The City Dye Works Ltd.
have moved their store from
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406 Bloor Street West
They are ready to give to their customers the highest class of service obtainable at moderate prices, due to their new modern and up-to-date equipment at their new branch store.
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with five of the teams being separated by only a game and a half, and each game from now on has much bearing on the final standing. In the other group, Judaeans are a half game ahead of Sunnysides, with Y.M.H.A. third, and Mount Sinai only a short two games back of first place. Results of last week and schedule for the next week follows:

Monday, July 30—								R.	H.	E.
Mount Sinai	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	6	7	3
Jud. Benevo.	1	6	0	3	0	3	x	13	15	2

Batteries: Cooper and Pullan; Madonick and Zelden.

Monday, July 30—							R.	H.	E.
Herzls	0	0	1	4	1		6	5	0
Leonards	5	1	0	2	x		8	7	0

Batteries: Appleby and H. Stone; Glazner and Gudofsky.

Tuesday, July 31—								R.	H.	E.
Tuex	1	1	0	5				7	6	2
U.L.P.S.	2	1	1	0				4	5	3

Batteries: Mehr and Heller; A. Beder and Snyder.

Tuesday, July 31—								R.	H.	E.
Y.M.H.A.	3	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	18	21	1
Sunnysides	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	5	10	3

Batteries: Frankel and Levy; Singer and Wagman.

Wednesday, August 1—							R.	H.	E.
S.A.M.	3	0	0	4			7	6	0
U.L.P.S.	3	3	0	0			6	4	0

Batteries: Rothbart and Dunkleman; Donnenfeld and Singer.

Wednesday, August 1—								R.	H.	E.
Bnai Brith	3	8	1	0	0	1	3	16	13	2
Hasmonians	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	7	2

Batteries: Greisman and Bockner; Wahl, Katz and Hurwitz.

Schedule for week of August 13 and August 20: Monday, August 13, Sunnysides vs. Judaean Benevolent; Bnai Brith vs. Leonards. Tuesday, August 14, Y.M.H.A. vs. Mount Sinai; Herzl vs. Tuex. Wednesday, August 15, Judaean Benevolent vs. Sunnysides; Hasmonians vs. Leonards. Monday, August 20, Mount Sinai vs. Judaean Benevolent; Leonards vs. Hasmonians. Tuesday, August 21, Bnai Brith vs. Herzls; Y.M.H.A. vs. Sunnysides. Wednesday, August 22, Herzls vs. Leonards.

EXHIBITION GAME

Rosenthal's Drug Store's soft ball team are playing an exhibition game at Kitchener with Koehler's, leaders of the Twin Cities Soft Ball League. Game, Saturday, August 1, at 3.15 p.m. Players to meet at Bay and Dundas, at 11.30 a.m., Saturday, where special bus will take the team to Kitchener.

GIVE TO FUND

Sunday, July 29, D. Abramovitz and Dr. J. Romer, for the National Fund Committee, of Toronto, addressed guests at summer resorts at Grafton and Cobourg, Ont. Contributors in Grafton: Wm. Krangle, $5; K. Skulka, $2; Mrs. Richmond, R. Freeman, S. Citron, $1 each; H. Cotton, $3; J. Wash, $2; E. Herman, J. Bleuberg, J. Green, H. Shirkyn, Mrs. Winkel, A. Pivinick, S. Schreler, $1 each; S. Eisicson, $2; B. Balick, $2; A. Dubinsky, $1; J. Osher, $3; H. Penny, $1; P. Cowan, $1; H. Landow, $2; J. Bronstein, $1; S. Ison, $1; Allentoff, $4.75; H. Levyn, $2. In Cobourg, Ont., N. Claver gave $10; L. Claver, $1; Mr. Pullman, $10; S. Rosenthal, $5; B. Goodman, $5; I. Weinroth, W. Claver, N. H. Kirshenbaum, $1 each.

At Sulphur Springs Hotel, Preston, Ont., additional collection for the Jewish National Fund was raised through the efforts of Mrs. L. M. Schwartz, assisted by Mrs. L. Shekler and Mr. Finkelstein, proprietor of the hotel. The following contributed: Mrs. M. Rogul, $1.50; L. White, $2; S. Gold, $5; C. Klein, $15; M. Taradash, $1, and H. Bernholtz, $1.

Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "The Island Within" (Harper & Bros.), says he likes Paris because he finds there an atmosphere which enchants him, tolerance, gayety and personal liberty. There's a good slogan for a new political party, if anybody cares to start one—"Tolerance, Gayety and Personal Liberty." A lot of people would vote for a man who [illegible]

BAR-MITZVAH

A dinner and reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gottlieb, of 68 Beatrice Street, for their son, Alex, on his thirteenth birthday at the Kiever Synagogue Hall, Sunday, June 24. Mrs. M. S. Gottlieb received in a white georgette gown trimmed with rhinestones and pearls, and carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. The bar-mitzvah gave a speech in Jewish and English, which was answered by his older brother, Milton. Covers were laid for two hundred guests. The hall was decorated with Zionist and Canadian flags and flowers. Speeches were made by the bar-mitzvah's grandfather and uncles, H. Raisberg, N. Rice, L. Raisberg, J. Roden and H. Shulman. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Raisberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Raisberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rice and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roden and family, of Hamilton, formerly of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pasternak, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raisberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cappel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman, Mr. B. Herman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Feinstein and son, Herman; Mr. and Mrs. E. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beube, Mr. and Mrs. B. Glassman and son, Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marks and son, B. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. I. Pollack and son, A. Pollack, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tozman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Penny, Abe Tozman, Miss F. Tozman, A. Raisberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Roden and family, A. Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alper, N. Alper, Jr., B. Alper, Jr., Miss I. Alper, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sher, Miss S. Sher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stein, Mrs. S. Miller and daughter, Clara Miller and son, Meyer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy of Hamilton,; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Neidleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nedelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garelick and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Scop, Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman, Miss Fay Shulman, H. Etenson, Miss H. Brown, Miss M. Huff, Mrs. F. Johnson, Miss L. Johnson, Mr. A. Sanderson, Miss H. Manheim, Miss S. Wolfish, Miss Jean Hollander, M. Millstone, J. Feder, Miss D. Kravetsky, Mr. and Mrs. N. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager, Cantor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Finklestein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chaplan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sher, Mr. and Mrs. M. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wainberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Litman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg, Mrs. S. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clouth, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Havelick and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bend and son Dancing.

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WEDDING

Rosswick—Einhorn

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rosswick, Simcoe Street, announce the marriage of their son, Arthur, to Miss Frances Einhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Einhorn, of Philadelphia, which took place Sunday, August 5; also the marriage of their youngest son, Martin, to Miss Celia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, of New York, Wednesday August 8.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Merker, of Trenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Peter Osler son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Osler, of Toronto. Marriage, September 4.

BORN

Wednesday, August 1, at Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Prager (née Rose Bear), a daughter.

Mrs. George H. Mosley, of London, England, died in that city recently. She was the former Claire Ross, daughter of Mrs. N. Rosenberg, of Rochester, N.Y. She was the niece of Mr. Edwin Goodman, of New York. Last year she was presented to the King and Queen of England at Buckingham Palace.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon. Telephone: Elgin 1436-1437.

Dr. Bernard Willinsky, 114 Bernard Avenue, is sailing August 10, from Montreal, on the "Duchess of Bedford" for Europe. He is taking post-graduate study at the University College Hospital, London, England.

Mrs. L. I. Pullan and children, Kendal Avenue, are home after spending several weeks at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Mrs. J. J. Dubey, Arlington Avenue, was hostess last Wednesday afternoon at a bridge and mah jongg in honour of Miss Nettie Rivin, of New York.

Mrs. J. Rosen and family, of Hamilton, are spending a few weeks as the guests of Mrs. M. S. Gottlieb at her summer home at Lake Promenade.

Mesdames E. I. Kenen, C. Bochner and son, A. Selick, and Miss Mina Saxe spent the holiday week-end in Rochester, N.Y., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Paull.

Mrs. I. Wexler and sons, Will and Arthur, of New York, who were the visitors of Mrs. L. J. Solway, Madison Avenue, for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Complimenting Miss Belle Rosen, of 268 George Street, whose marriage to Harry Coldoff takes place Sunday, August 12, were: the teachers of Givens Street School, presentation tea; Miss Rose Rosenstein, presentation tea at Bingham's; Miss Eve Lunenfeld, Major Street, variety shower and bridge; Mrs. E. Freedman, Grange Avenue, dinner; Mrs. H. Breslin, Parliament Street, bridge and presentation; Mrs. C. Sachs, Manning Avenue, kitchen shower; Miss Rose Goodman, luncheon and presentation at the Georgian Room, and Miss Lil Rosen, George Street, presentation and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotstein, Lyndhurst Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumenthal, Queen Street, have returned home from a two weeks' trip to Saratoga Springs.

Miss Cecille Sinclair, of Ottawa, is spending a month here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Ross, Belle Ewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lavene, Normanna Avenue, came home by boat after spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson, Eglinton Avenue East, motored to Owen Sound for the holiday week-end.

Mrs. T. Cadesky, of Guelph, entertained a few friends at dinner and a trip across the lake, in honour of her daughter Sylvia's birthday.

Mrs. F. C. Blum, of Rochester, N.Y., motored to Toronto to spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. F. Obendorfer, Palmerston Gardens.

Mrs. N. Rosenberg, Austin Terrace, who is staying at Lakeside House, Lake Simcoe, is expected home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Senderowitz, Augusta Avenue, were dinner hosts honouring Mrs. M. Wexler, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Kahn, of Detroit, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahn, Lippincott Street, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Krinsky, of New York, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rittersporn, Montrose Avenue.

Misses Ida Shulman and Fanny Shapiro are at Fairview Cottage, Port Whitby, Fresh Air Home of Junior Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Levey are living at Oakwood Mansions, St. Clair Avenue West. They spent several days in Montreal, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lerman.

Miss Jeanette Rotstein, Manning Avenue, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. Goldsmith, in Baltimore, Md. She will visit Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Ocean City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Chaikoff, Royce Avenue, honoured Mesdames M. Wexler, of Jacksonville, Florida, and J. H. Williams, of Richmond, Virginia, by a motor trip to Niagara Falls. They were accompanied by Mrs. F. Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris and son, Edward, Rushton Road, who motored to New York and Atlantic City, have returned home.

Frederick Kahn, of New York, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahn, Lippincott Street, for a month.

Misses Eve and Claire Rosenthal, Palmerston Boulevard, spent the holiday week-end at Buffalo.

Mrs. O. S. Kling and children, Rushton Road, who returned from Big Cedar Point, Lake Simcoe, are spending several weeks at Alden, New York.

Miss Belle Levy, Bathurst Street, and Miss Jeanne Salit, Niagara Falls, Ont., came home after spending the past week at the Fresh Air Home of the Junior Council, Fairview Cottage, Port Whitby.

Mrs. P. A. Fleisig, 204 Broadway Avenue, left last week for a brief visit to relatives at Long Island Beach, N.Y., where Katherine Fleisig is staying after her return from Pioneer Youth Camp, Rifton, N.Y. They will visit New York City for a few days as the guest of Mrs. M. Wechsler, of Walton Avenue, Bronx, and will return next week-end.

Mrs. Daniel Shabell and daughter, Shirley, of Los Angeles, are spending a few months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Teich, and Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollack, Rushton Road.

Mrs. S. Cohen and Bella Cohen, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Glassco, Grace Street, have returned home after a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. H. Lazaresco, Bathurst Street, gave a tea honouring Mrs. Adelman, of Saskatoon, and Mrs. M. Wexler, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr. Lawrence M. Hutner is at the Montefiore Hospital, New York City, in the capacity of assistant resident pathologist.

Miss Anne E. Horowitz, 416 Markham Street, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Crystal Beach.

Miss Anna Buckstein, Beatrice Street, is home after spending two weeks at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maldaver, Walsingham Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Maldaver, Thorne Crescent, motored Sunday to Roche's Point.

Miss Marlie Kringold, Beatrice Street, will accompany her cousin, Mark Levy, on his return to Wyandotte, Mich., where she will spend a month.

Miss Mildred Marks, Sussex Court, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Singer and daughter, Wells Hill Avenue, motored last Sunday to Beaverton, Ont., visiting Mrs. N. Phillips and Mrs. K. Joseph.

Mrs. L. Chankin, Bracondale Hill Road, has returned home after motoring to Quebec, Vermont, Mass., and New Hampshire.

Miss Jean Tarner, of Buffalo, N.Y., is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Buckstein, Beatrice Street.

Mrs. S. Perlman and daughter, Shirley, Hilton Avenue, have returned home from Big Cedar Point, Lake Simcoe.

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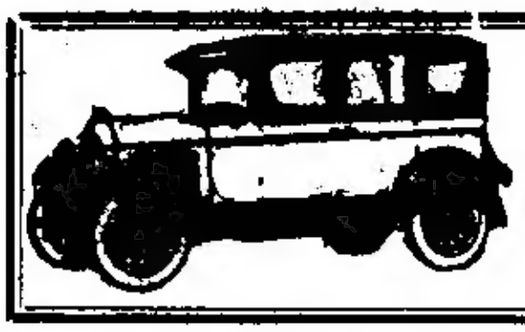

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Miss Dorothy Caplan, Cannon Street East, Hamilton, is spending her vacation here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klappholtz, Shaw Street.

Mrs. A. Freedman and sons, Gordon and Leonard, Bloor Street West, have left for a two weeks' stay in Sault Ste. Marie, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Basest.

Mrs. H. Rosenthal, Clinton Street, has left for a ten-day stay in Montreal.

Misses Ruth Nudleman, Queen Street West; Rose Solway, Lakeview Avenue, and Sadie Sunshine, Brunswick Avenue, welcomed Miss Rose Shukyn home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, have left for Preston to stay for a few weeks. Mrs. Mehr was in Buffalo.

Misses Fanny and Lillian Wecksler, St. George Street, returned home Friday after spending three months in Europe.

Mrs. L. J. Solway, Madison Avenue, entertained at mah jongg Monday, July 30, in honour of her guest, Mrs. I. Wexler, of New York.

Miss Rose Shukyn, Beverley Street, and Miss Celia Schiff, Murray Street, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolman are expected here this week from New Haven, Conn., to spend a few weeks with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Soren, Palmerston Boulevard.

Raphael Jacobs is spending a month with his mother, Mrs. S. Simonsky, Brunswick Avenue, after finishing a summer course at McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mincer, of Chicago, have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. L. Harris, Homewood Court.

E. Pullan, Russell Hill Road, is leaving to spend a few weeks in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mrs. A. Samuel and family, Huron Street, are stopping at Huntsville, Ont.

Mrs. H. Dean, Grace Street, spent several weeks at Big Cedar Point, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and son, Irwin, of New York, are home after spending four weeks here as the guests of Mrs. M. L. Goldstein, Keele Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raphael, Highview Crescent, are motoring Thursday to Old Orchard, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Kates, Edgar Avenue, left last week-end for Northern Ontario.

Among out-of-town guests for the Coldoff-Rosen wedding are: Miss I. Yaphe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosen, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman and son, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ginsberg and son, B. Rosen, Cleveland; Dr. S. Rosen, New York, and Miss Selma Roff, of Chicago.

Mrs. S. Simonsky, Brunswick Avenue, is back after attending the wedding of Miss Jeanette Jacobs, of Cincinnati, and visiting in Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean, Grace Street, have left on a motor trip to New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Dora Jacobs of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Simonsky, Brunswick Avenue.

Mrs. S. L. Pezim and children, Alberta Avenue, are at Lake Wilcox, Ont., for the season.

Miss Rose Hurwitz, of Ford, Ont., is back from two weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. B. O. Wayman, Standish Avenue.

Mrs. B.O. Wayman, Standish Avenue, entertained at three tables of bridge in compliment to her sister, Miss Rose Hurwitz, of Ford, Ont. Favours. Dancing.

Misses Annette and Mildred Cohen are home from a training school in New York, and are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, 188 Church Street. Accompanying them is Peter Berg, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen. Mrs. R. W. B. Robinson, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen. Miss Gertrude Gray, of Montreal West, is spending her summer holidays with them. Mrs. R. I. Robison, of Hamilton, great-grandmother of Peter Berg, is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen.

Mrs. Harold Greslin, 39 Prospect Street, entertained at bridge Wednesday last, complimenting the Misses Belle Rosen and Bertha Einbinder, brides-elect. Prizes were won by Doris Sturman, Rose Zamuk, Mrs. A. Rosen and Miss Yaffe. Both brides were presented with Chinese vases.

Miss Jean Kurtz visited Mrs. H. Kaplan at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. M. Adelman, of Saskatoon, Sask., and children, Benny, Myer and Violet, are spending a few days here as the guests of H. Lazaresco, Bathurst Street, before leaving for Tel-Aviv, Palestine, where they will join Mr. Adelman.

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Miss Mildred Green, Robert Street, has left to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohen, of Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. A. Frank, of Hamilton, Ont., is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. H. White and Mrs. Harold Kaplan, at their summer home at Jackson's Point.

Miss Belle Rosen, Shaw Street, motored to Buffalo for the holiday week-end.

Misses Faye Bernstein, Cecil Street; Margaret Wolfe, Euclid Avenue, and Minnie Wolfish, Beverley Street, spent the week-end at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Harry Miller entertained at a tea Saturday, August 4, at Bingham's Tea Rooms, honouring Miss Belle Rosen, Shaw Street, bride-elect.

Miss Ann G. Yaffey, Euclid Avenue, has left to spend a few weeks with her friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

A variety shower and bridge was given by Misses Shirley and Rose Rottenberg, honouring Miss Belle Rosen, Shaw Street, bride-elect, Thursday, August 2. Prizes were won by Misses Belle Rosen, Dolly Miller, Dorothy Green and Bella Miller.

Miss Dorothy Himelson, of Detroit who has been holidaying here the last few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Himelstein, Markham Street, has returned home.

Mrs. J. Shimansky, of London, England, was the guest of honour at a farewell party given by her brothers and sisters at the Men of England Assembly Hall recently prior to her departure to England. Presentations. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Gollom, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gollom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perlmutter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Biback, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grafstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gollom, Mr. and Mrs. F. Godfrey, Nathan Perlmutter, Kate Perlmutter, Joe Gollom, Kate Cooper, May Gollom, Ethel Gollom and Ben Biback.

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HAMILTON

Rabbi Iser L. Freund has returned to Cincinnati, to resume his studies in the Hebrew Union College, after a visit in town. Mrs. Freund (formerly Miss Shirley Pearlstein), of Goldsboro, N.C., is spending August with her sister, Mrs. I. L. Minden.

On Wednesday evening, in the ballroom of the Royal Connaught Hotel, the wedding took place of Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blumenthal, 199 Herkimer Street, and Dr. Harry H. Bruser, of Estevan, Sask. Rabbi Levison, assisted by Rabbi Freund (Goldsboro, N.C.), officiated. The ceremony took place beneath a bell of white sweet peas bordered with pink gladioli. Miss Sara Mintz sang "At Dawning." The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown with bodice of lace, and trimmings of seed pearls and rhinestones. The skirt was of tulle, and her bridal veil was of lace and tulle. She carried pink butterfly roses and lilies-of-the-valley and wore silver slippers. Mrs. Meyer Pliskow, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, gowned in beige lace, and carrying sweetheart roses. Miss Lena Miller, of Elmira, N.Y., was maid of honour, wearing coral taffeta and carrying butterfly roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Orlowitz, of New York, and Misses Freda Bruser and Anna Golosoff of Winnipeg. They wore period gowns of taffeta in pastel shades. Mrs. Blumenthal, mother of the bride, wore black lace. Miss Sylvia Rose was flower girl. Moe Levy was master of ceremonies. Joseph Blumenthal, of Buffalo, was best man. David Robinson, Joseph Sweet and Harold Minden were ushers. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaids were compacts; to the best man and ushers, silver pencils, and to the flower girl, a ring. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. M. A. Gray and Miss Sadie Golosoff, of Winnipeg; Mrs. Orlowitz, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pliskow, of Detroit; Miss Dorothy Katz, of Brooklyn; Miss Edna Rosenbloom, Rose Beck, Mrs. Jokl, Mrs. D. Skudwick, Mrs. H. Fineberg, of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Bomberg, of Brantford. The bride's travelling costume was a royal blue crepe romaine ensemble, with hat, shoes and bag to match, and a beige fox scarf, the gift of the groom. Dr. and Mrs. Bruser sailed on the "Huronic" to Duluth. They will visit Misaki, Lake of the Woods, and will later motor to Estevan, Sask., where they will live.

Mrs. C. Rotstein, Austin Crescent, gave a dinner and theatre party in honour of Miss Rose Fox, of New York.

Ralph Hyman, Grace Street, and party motored to Belle Ewart last Saturday to visit friends.

Ben Hochman and daughter, Gertie, are spending a week here with their relative, Mrs. N. Hochman, Grace Street.

Mark Levy, of Wyandotte, Mich., is visiting his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kringold, Beatrice Street.

Miss Della Shapiro, Markham Street, motored to Detroit to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Himelson.

Mrs. L. Stone, Beatrice Street, is spending a few weeks at the Sulphur Springs Hotel, Preston.

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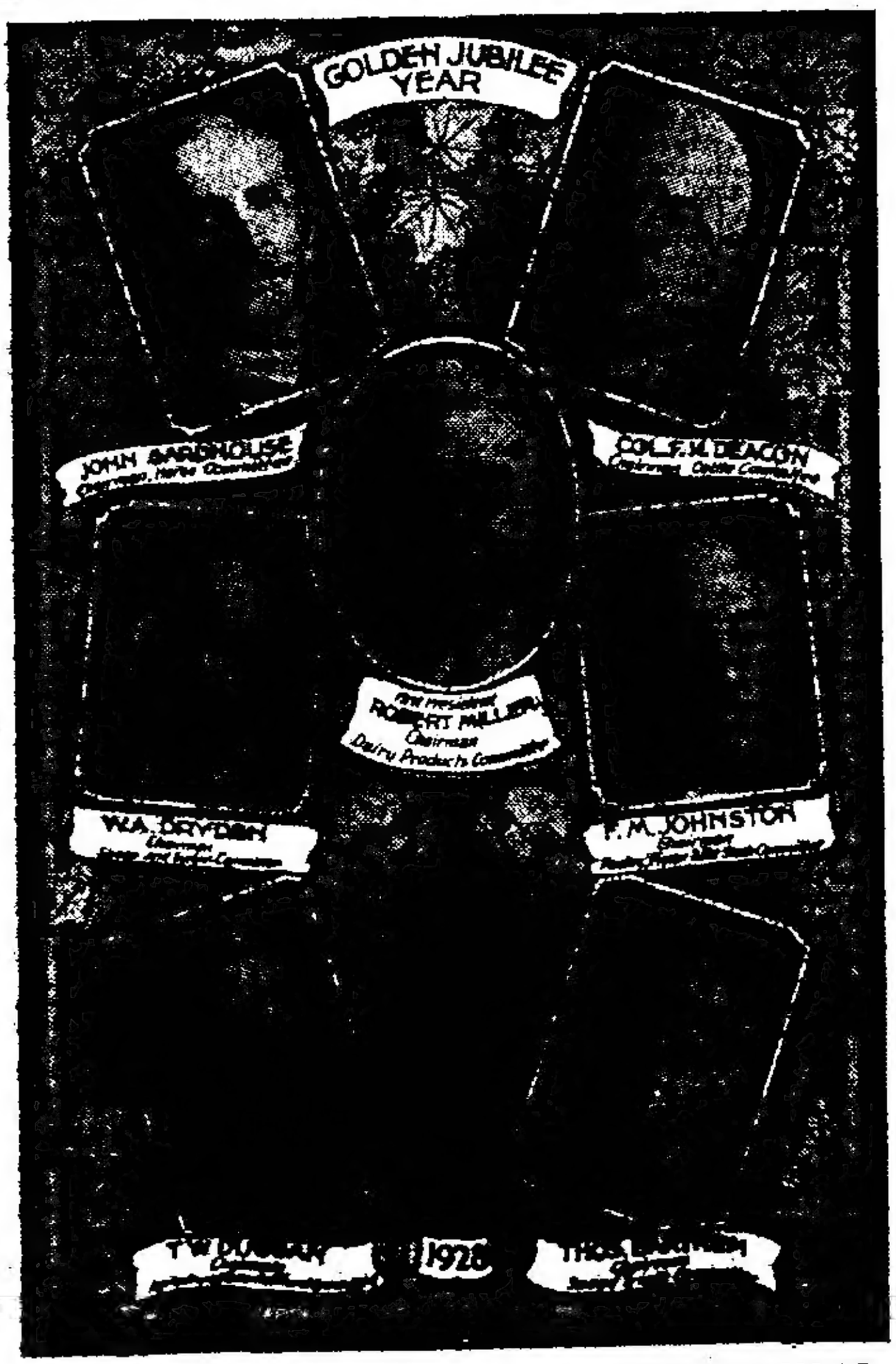

MEN WHO WILL DIRECT THE AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES OF THE GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi F. M. Isserman, Bond Street.

Rabbi Isserman will conduct services Saturday at 11 a.m. He has returned to the city for the summer. His recent article on "The Klan in Saskatchewan," which appeared first in THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW has been published also in the "American Israelite," the "Jewish Exponent," of Philadelphia; "American Hebrew," and the "Jewish Sentinel," of Chicago. The "American Israelite" commented on it editorially.

Herbert Goldhammer, a member of the faculty of the Religious Schools of Holy Blossom, has been awarded the Hebrew Union College Scholarship of $200, which is raised each year by the Men's Club of the synagogue. This scholarship enables the holder to attend the summer school for teachers of the Hebrew Union College.

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Immigration in South America

Continued from page 7

There are about twenty-three colonies in four provinces. Each colony has organized a co-operative society for the purpose of co-operative buying and selling all manner of things, and there is hardly an article bought or sold by the colonists outside of the co-operative stores. These co-operatives have their own banking system and are managed very efficiently and would be models for any community. The old colonists are very anxious to have new colonists settle in the country and give every possible assistance and encouragement to them. Generally speaking, they are very liberal and generous to every appeal made to them for the welfare of the Jews.

A good many of the children of the colonists leave the farm and go to cities, many of them becoming professional men. The rest of the children remain on the farms either with their parents or are waiting for the I.C.A. to colonize them. To date, the I.C.A. refuses to colonize children of colonists, it being the I.C.A.'s policy to settle eastern Jews rather than native-born South American Jews.

In the larger cities, and to a less degree in the smaller towns, the Jews maintain their own synagogue, school, hospital, orphan asylum, home for the aged, etc., and respond splendidly to every appeal made to them.

Peddling, or as they call it in South America, "Quantos" (Independent Merchants) supports a great number of our people. It is not popular with either the government officials or with the general population (Jews and Gentiles) but it appears to be a more profitable occupation than being a laborer. Most peddlars appear to be doing well.

It is estimated that there are about 20,000 Jews in Buenos Aires, engaged directly or indirectly in peddling. The majority of the peddlars are organized in co-operative societies. One society that I visited has a membership of about 600. It has declined to accept new members for the last two years because it has not sufficient facilities to accommodate them. This co-operative has its own building, which it constructed at a cost of over one million pesos and is owned free and clear. It carries an enormous stock of merchandise, buying in very large quantities and selling only to the customers of its members. This saves the peddlar the inconvenience and hardship of carrying a pack on his shoulder, gives his customers a wide selection to pick from and the peddlar an appearance of respectability. It owns its own bank and is growing very rapidly. There are other co-operative societies and I understand that they are all conducted similarly.

Immigration for the last five years has averaged from 5,000 to 13,000 yearly. In 1926, 6,000 immigrants came to the Argentine.

To-day, we, that is Hias and its co-operating organizations, have immigration offices in Buenos Aires, Rosario and Cordova. The office in Buenos Aires employs seven people.

We transmit money to relatives in Europe (the same as Hias does in New York), meet immigrants upon arrival and render them every possible assistance.

The Argentine government maintains in Buenos Aires only an immigration house where the immigrants are given food and lodging free for eight days or longer, if necessary.

We also maintain an employment bureau in Buenos Aires and everything within the ability of our organization is done to help the immigrant find work.

We conduct four Spanish classes for the immigrants and they are well attended.

In addition to the work outlined above the Hias-Ica-Emigdirect organization renders service to those who wish to bring over their relatives by preparing all necessary documents and by giving advice in general.

We maintain a home for women immigrants, where there are usually from three to eight immigrants steadily residing. We have an apartment in charge of a Miss Katz, an intelligent and capable woman who is devoted to her work. All women immigrants (except those going to relatives) are taken from the boat to the home where they are furnished with lodging and food. One of the duties of Miss Katz is to find work for them, which she always does.

Miss Katz keeps in touch with them even after they have been settled and they all look upon our home as their home and many a time a girl losing a job, will move back to our home until she again finds work.

We have made it now possible for the purchase of tickets on the instalment plan, through a fund created by us of 20,000 pesos. Arrangements have been made with the steamship company to sell tickets to us at reduced rates.

A fund of $2,000 has been given by the Hicem to the Argentinian organization, "Gamilos Chasodim" (free loan society) for the purpose of first aid to the immigrant. Arrangements have also been made for the formation of credit unions in communities where they do not exist and to strengthen those already in existence.

To help immigrants to more firmly establish themselves, loans are arranged for them through the credit unions, even where the immigrant cannot obtain satisfactory guarantees, by the immigration organization guaranteeing for the immigrant, if found worthy.

On May 28, a congress was called for the purpose of properly organizing and strengthening immigration work in Argentine. The Jews in Argentine showed an interest in the work, pledged their hearty support and agreed to contribute one-third of the budget. Two-thirds is to be furnished by Hias and its co-operating organizations.

At a banquet given to the delegation prior to their departure, the sum of seven thousand pesos was raised as a contribution towards the local part of the budget and arrangements were made to furnish the balance.

The government looks with great favour and appreciation upon the work. Every promise made by I.C.A. to the Argentine government has been scrupulously lived up to and the reputation of I.C.A. with the Argentine Government is of the highest order.

Industries are carried on in a primitive way with but a few exceptions. Our needle trade is usually done at home, wages are small. Eight pesos for the good mechanics is considered good wages and many mechanics get as low as four pesos. Unskilled labour gets from two to four pesos per day.

The rent is rather high with the result that most of the workingmen live in one room with their entire families and pay thirty to forty pesos per month rent. Living conditions in general are not cheap and the earnings are barely enough to sustain the workingman. Still, the prospects are fair. The country is growing. From personal observations and from conversations with various people and with the aid and assistance of our organization as now constituted, I believe Argentine can absorb about ten thousand immigrants a year.

Mechanics can find work easily. Intellectuals have a very hard time to find anything to do. People without a trade can find work, but the work is very hard and the wages small, hardly sufficient to sustain life.

The story of Jewish immigration to Argentine is not complete without some reference to the white slavery problem, which was a serious menace to the reputation of the Jews.

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This scum of [illegible] to come to Argentine before any colonization or immigration of Jews, settled in great numbers, carrying on their nefarious business openly and with the aid and connivance, one might almost say, of certain officials. All these white slave dealers became quite wealthy, but to the credit of our Jews, it must be said that no matter how hard-pressed an immigrant may have been, whether he had a home or no home, food or no food, he always refused aid from this refuse of society, even though they were ready to help him.

Under no considerations were white slavers admitted to any Jewish society or associations with the rest of the Jewish world. No synagogue would admit them; the Chevra Kadisha refused to bury them. At the demand of the Jewish public they were refused admission to Jewish theatres. In general, they have been absolutely ostracized and this rule has been carried through to the second and third generation. The children and grand-children of white slavers have been treated as their parents. No Jewish family would intermarry with them. Of course, they maintain their own societies, clubs, a synagogue and their own cemetery.

Lately the government has changed its attitude toward this problem. Men are now prohibited from engaging in that business and new rules, regulations and restrictions have been placed around the whole business, making it less profitable and more hazardous, and as a result a lot of old slavers have gone into legitimate businesses.

There is no feeling of anti-Semitism in Argentine, and the Jews are beginning to take a rather active and prominent part in the political life in Argentine.

Uruguay

Uruguay is a small country lying between Argentine and Brazil with an estimated population of from one and one-half to two million. Its capitol is Montevideo, the only large city in the country.

Montevideo has a population of about six hundred thousand, with a Jewish population of from six to ten thousand. Practically all the Jews in Uruguay live in Montevideo. The country has hardly any industries, its principal occupation being the raising of live stock and agriculture.

A few of the large American packing houses maintain slaughter houses and factories in Uruguay. They usually operate their plants four or five months a year and at that time there is work for everybody, but according to the laws of the country, they can only employ fifteen per cent. foreigners, the rest must be natives.

The Jews are mostly merchants or industrialists on a small scale.

We maintain an office in Montevideo with three employees, giving every assistance to the immigrants. Uruguay is not as developed as Argentine and is therefore of the utmost importance to maintain the Hias office there.

Brazil

Brazil is an enormous country with a population of thirty-five million. The largest city is Rio de Janeiro, where most of the Jews in Brazil live. The estimated population of Rio de Janeiro is one million five hundred thousand, and the estimated Jewish population is fifteen to twenty thousand. The total Jewish population in Brazil is twenty-five to thirty thousand.

Brazil is rich in natural resources, although as yet undeveloped. Coffee is the principal item of export. It exports other articles in great quantities, however.

Industrially it is even less developed than Argentine.

We maintain an office in Rio de Janeiro, occupying a whole building and maintaining thirty-five beds for the accommodation of immigrants who are brought from the steamer to our building and are kept there until work is found for them. A very efficient staff is maintained there under the supervision of Grand Rabbi Dr. Raffalovich who is a very capable and energetic man. Mr. Bergman, the manager of the bureau, is also very capable and energetic. In fact, I can [illegible] the selection of its men in charge of the bureau.

About thirty-five hundred Jewish immigrants come to Brazil a year and they find work in one form or another. Mechanics get as high as twenty Mille Reis per day and people without trades as low as five Mille Reis per day.

Until now work has been found for everyone who comes to our office, with but few exceptions.

Many of the Jews are engaged, as in Argentine, in peddling and as small tradesmen and industrialists. Very few Jews are in comfortable circumstances in Brazil, but this may be due to the fact that immigration is not as old in Brazil as in Argentine.

In Brazil, I believe, there are possibilities of developing industries but the country, like all Latin American countries, is slow in its developments, particularly industrially.

The social life of the Jews in Brazil is as yet in its infancy, but is being organized. Our organization is the largest and holds the interest of the Jews there.

I believe Brazil can absorb five thousand Jews a year.

Chile and Peru are very much less developed than Argentine, Brazil and even Uruguay and there exist less favorable prospects for Jewish settlers.

The delegation was accorded a very courteous reception wherever it went.

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We agree to put in working order, free of charge: any EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT *which will not light properly when loaded with Eveready Batteries and an Eveready Mazda Lamp.*

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THREE BIG LITTLE WORDS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

AT the advent once more of the High Holidays comes the beautiful Jewish custom of sending New Year's Greetings to one's--relatives and friends. This custom, originated by the Jewish people, is thousands of years old. In ancient Judaea the town crier would carry the message to the dwellers in the villages and the cities, to the country-folk gathered in the towns to celebrate Rosh Hashonah in the traditional manner.

With the flight of time the honourable profession of town crier disappeared. But the deeply rooted custom among the Jewish people of sending "L'Shono Tovu" greetings remained. And there gradually grew up a custom of sending personal greeting cards through the mails. Many of these cards were works of art, and are treasured as heirlooms to this day.

When cities and towns were small, and one knew one's friends intimately, this system worked perfectly. But as cities grew, and one's circle of friends extended, it was inevitable that in the hurly-burly of sending hundreds of cards, some cherished friends were overlooked. Tne endless explanations and heart-burnings caused the development of a new and better system.

Extend your NEW YEAR GREETINGS to your relatives and friends through the SPECIAL NEW YEAR EDITION of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW to be issued Friday, September 14th.

Fill out the coupon and return to THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW, 288 St. James Street, Montreal, or 319 Bay Street, Toronto, before Wednesday, September 5th.

The charge for these announcements is $2, payable in adoance.

Editor,
Canadian Jewish Review

Herewith enclosed find two dollars for which you may print the following greeting in the SPECIAL NEW YEAR NUMBER of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW, September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. _____

of _____

wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.